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Long Arguments To Prevent Kenton Case Going to Jury Before Thursday.

DEATH ASKED BY STATE

Accused Youth Stoical During Final Proceeding of Hearing. Special To The Star

KENTON O. Dec 3-Pleas for life and death filled common pleas courtroom here today as state and er hand, if you buy defense attorneys started summing evidence introduced the last seven days in the first degree murder and the government trial of James Willis,

Willis, indicted for the fatal shooting of George L Ansley Oct. a monsands sold, to get 26, will not know his fate before of income tax reduc- late toniorrow. The lengthy siguris shows in Uncle ments of six attorneys are not expected to be completed Fras in Canada have Thursday noon. At that time vice tax discouraging Judge H. E. Hoge will deliver his and selling and many charge and give the case to the july for deliberation

> Willis Unmoved Showing apparently no interest

in the proceedings, Willis heard Prosecutor M. B. Underwood demand that the jury return a verdict of first degree murder carrying a penalty of death in the electric chair. Underwood declared the state had shown Willis to be sane the night of the shooting.

With the same stoicism, he listened to Attorney Dwight Cessna | review the testimony offered by the defense Cessna said that Willis' alienists had proved him insane and not responsible for his

The courtroom was crowded as the arguments got under way. Willis' mother sat behind him at the counsel table. She displayed no emotion while the statements were being made to the jury.

Time of Arguments Unlimited Four more attorneys are to talk before the jury is charged with the case H D Lease will continue for the state this afternoon followed by C. M. Cessna and Roy Warren Roof for the defense. Charles R Price will conclude the state's

Judge Hoge did not limit the time for the arguments.

Yesterday's court session was taken up with rebuttal testimony of the state Three alienists testi fied in an effort to refute the insanity defense offered by Willis' I take from the fumes of counsel. Frequent legal tilts over is the deadly quality that points of the law involved in the Figure the air in great cities, proceedings featured.

course occasional deaths in closed | Not guilty by reason of insanity was Willis' plea to the charges. there important is the fact | The indictment charges him with new gasoline is expected fatally wounding Ansley when he The the cruising range of was balked in his attempt to see it and by almost 100 per cent (Ansley's daughter early in the

Doak Heads List of

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 3- The name of William N. Doak of Virginia to be secretary of labor today headed the list of more than 200 nominations which President Hoover sent to the senate.

J. Reuben Clark of Utah was TO ELECTION BOARDS named ambassador to Mexico, Hoffman Philip of New York was seev (hose. They call this lected to represent the United States in Norway; Nicholas Roosevelt of New York to be minister to Hungary and J. Butler Wright of Wyoming to be minister to Uru-

Hal H. Creswell of Xenia, O., was selected United States marshal for the southern district of Ohio

HUNTER KILLED

Mystery Shooting Occurs on Farm South of Delaware.

Br International News Service Rannebarger, 22, of Westerville, O, was mysteriously shot and killed today while hunting on his father's farm near Africa, O, south | Secretary of State Clarence J

Details of the shooting could not | ing from Attorney General Gilbert | he learned Relatives said they Bettman concerning the question thought the youth was accom- whether there is any legal authornamed by a friend but no one ity for a statewide recherk of the Salvage knew the name of the companion. Rannebarger was found unconscious by persons living nearby Mechanicsburg, seeking reelection, 58 who heard the shot. The youth and for former Lieutenant Gover-28 med as he was being placed in an nor William G Pickret of Dayton 60 ambulance to be taken to a Colum-54 bus hospital.

HE'S WHEAT CHAMP

By the Associated Fresh CHICAGO. Dec 3 - Herman 40 Trelle of Wembley. Alberta, today 62 won the grand wheat championship 56 part cloudy 70 at the Intenational Livestock show. 28. Trelle, who won the same prize in 1926, exhibited hard red spring

MORROW SWORN IN WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Dwight -20 W. Morrow was administered the -22 oath today as sension from New



MARION SNYDERGAARD AND WM. BODENHAMER

By The Associated Press THICAGO, Dec. 3−A blueeyed 15-year-old country Iowa lass, with flaxen hair and in a boyish bob and a modest but winning smile, and a 20year-old college lad from Missouri are the healthiest 4-H

girl and boy in the United

Miss Marion E Syndergaard from Grundy county, Iowa, is the girl and William Ross Bodenhamer, 20, Johnson county, Missouri, a rudy-faced and brown-haired student at the Central Missouri State

Teachers' college, the boy Only a slight inflammation of one eye-lid which someona suggested might have been a bit of Chicago dust and a small defect in the alignment of her pearly-white teeth kept Marian from scoring 100 in the national health contest sponsored by the boys-girls 4-H club contest. As it was she

scored 997

A PAIR of slightly bowed legs and teeth defects were all that stood in William's way of a perfect score. His good points totaled 987

Both are products of the farm. Both are "fresh air flends," get their nine hours of sleep every night, multiple of vegetables and drink at least a quart of milk a day. No tea or coffee are consumed by either and they don't smoke Marian weighs 138 and stands 5 feet 4 inches Williams weight is 151 and his height 5

The winners were selected at the International Livestock Exposition here

feet 615 inches

STRIFE SPLITS G. O. P. RANKS IN OHIO SENATE

Five Insurgents Bolt Caucus; Fear Coalition Move with Democrats.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O, Dec 3-Fac-Republican members in the new state senate wide open today and Lewis of St. Clairsville as majority Hoover Nominations floor leader left five insurgents holding the balance of power ator Frank E. Whittemore of night

BROWN ISSUES ORDER

Tells Them To Hold Ballots for Possible Recheck on Lieut.-Governor.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 3-Pending determination of the race for lieutenant governor all election boards throughout Ohio today were! Walter G. Nickels of New Posts in receipt of instructions to "hold inviolate until further notice" all Shelby ballots cast at the statewide elections Nov 4 In the absence of

such instructions, the boards would DELAWARE, O. Dec. 3-Henry have been permitted, under the law, to destroy these ballots 30 tays after the election.

The instructions were sent out by LAKE BOAT WITH 20 days after the election. Brown Brown is awaiting a rul-

votes cast for Lieutenant Governor John T. Brown, Republican, of A recent recheck of 21 counties at the secretary of state's office rerecheck. He then asked that a recheck be made in the remaining 67 counties. Pickrel opposes this

SEARCH FOR AVIATOR By The Associated Press daunted by repeated failures, and from a beavy storin. other fleet of planes was made W. D. Wilson, secretary of the ready today to hunt for William association, said agents Griffin. Beren pilot missing be Gleason company asked tween Buffalo and Cleveland for search be made, pre-

i more than a week,

Akron, who opposed Lewis for the majority leadership refused to par tional strife had torn the ranks of ticipate in the party caucus yester

So the other 13 Republicans in with the selection of Senator Earl the senate caucused without them sent committees with peace propositions which proved futile and finally chose Lewis in a -custon One Pleads Guilty and Is The insurgents, headed by Sen- that lasted until 8 oclock last

The action of the discenting group in bolting the caucia was the result of their opinion (bat) Edward C Schorr, director of commerce, was attempting to dictate the organization of the new sen-

Was Campaign Manager Republican campaign and Schorr-Cooper candidate for the Schorr of discrediting the party Whittemore's followers were Sen ators Nils P Johnson of Younga town, V D Emmons of Akron

in favor of Senator L. L. Marshall Continued on Page Eight

delphia, and C J Arderson of

ON BOARD MISSING

Association Asks the station. Coast Guard To Hunt for Freighter.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 3-The Salvage association requested the 70 County authorities were investi- duced Pickrel's, majority over coast guard here today to search Brown to slightly more than 200 for the freighter Usona of the F votes. Lieutenant Governor Brown D. Gleason coal company, Detroit, made a net gain of 55 votes on this which left Conneuet Monday morning bound for Fairport, O. The Usona, 212 feet long, is at least three days overdue. It carried

20 men The Salvage association suggreated the coast guards search for it first around Polee island, believ-CLEVELAND. Dec. 2 - Un- ing it may have taken refuge there

Appropriations Committee of House Recommends Boost 'away the air is gradually become in Building Fund.

WOULD SPEED UP PROJECT Much has been done to assure

Total of \$132,558,379 Proposed for Federal Construction Work.

By International Sens Service WASHINGTON, Dec 3 - The first congressional step to expand federal activities to provide em ployment was taken today when the house appropriations committee recommended a boost from \$48, 000,000 to \$60,000 000 in the annual

public buildings appropriation. The recommendation was made in reporting the annual treasurypostoffice supply bill to the house The \$60,000,000 mm, the committee explained, together with an existing balance of \$72,558,379, will nake available \$132 558,379 for public buildings in a 20-month period ending June 30, 1932 More money may be asked later in the session To enable the treasury to speed the public buildings program, the tional to employ outside architects

Deep Cuts Made In reporting the first of the blg supply bills, the committee slashed in the mail by six Marion banks President Hoovers recommendadeeply in the allotments of both and a building and ioan company departments in an effort to keep the government "out of the red appropriations recommended total post-holiday sales will be available licans moved immediately for ac-\$1 083 553.943. The budget cut \$86, 906 095 under last years figures, while the committee slashed the budget \$20,726,410 Permanent annual appropriations, not included in this total, bring the combined cost of the treasury and postoffice for next year to more than two bil-

lion dollars. The bill includes a boost of \$475, 880 for the bureau of sicohol of the treasury, a part of the prohibition enforcement regime. The total for the bureau is \$4,814,420.

The coast guard was alloted \$32,-897 582, an increase of \$195.526 over last year. The coast guard's allotment for anti-smuggling work is;

New Air Routen Proposed Two million dollars is allowed for new air mail routes as follows: Louisville-Fort Worth, Kansas City-Denver Pittsburgh - Norfolk, St Paul-Winnipeg, Richmond Jacksonville, Greensboro - Columbus - Augusta, Pueblo-Fort Worth, Pueblo-El Paso

The committee denied a budget recommendation of more than a million dollars for increases of Continued on Page Eight

STATE AGENTS GET

Fined \$100; Other Denies Accusation.

State prohibition officers arrested two men on liquor possession charges when they visited Express Agency Head To Ad-Marion county last night.

One of the two, Clarence Tenne-Lewis managed the recert state hill, 21, pleaded guilty at arraignment in probate court this morabond pending hearing is \$500. Verta Cloud, colored, of North An address by Robert E.

State street, who was arrested by Cowie of New York City, presistate officers nearly two weeks ago dent of the Railway Express on a possession charge, changed Agency, Inc., will be one of the Whittemore offered to withdraw her plea in municipal court this highlights of an attractive promorning and was fined \$100. The gram. fine had not been paid at noon

Tennehill was arrested at a fillsouth of Newmans. The prohibe Co. at Manafield, is also slated to tion agents confiscated two and a do several numbers. half gallons of alleged whisky, 32 The meting will open with bottles of beer and some empty banquet at 6:30 p. m.

Sheriff John J. Francis mier confiacated two slot-machines at

Nicklosi, of 801 West Center street made a nearly successful attempt to dump liquor when the agents raided the residence, they report. More than a wint of alleged search today for three men whisky was mopped up from the ported lost on Lake Eris in a 34floor after Nicklosi attempted to foot gasoline fishing tog. The tric dispose of it. Two cases of empty and their eraft have not been bottles were conflected. The heard from since they put out from agents were accompanied on this Lorein pesturday morning, intentraid by city potion.



MERRY CHRISTMAS PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Merchants Prepare for Shopping Rush With Full Stocked Shelves.

days from household furnitur-

blishs their abelies with stock

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Objections to Hoover

Relief Program,

ASSAIL METHOD PROPOSED

Out Legislation Despite

Opposition Threat.

By The Associated Fream

much talked of harmony between

the partles in congress over emer-

gency relief legislation appeared

today narrowed down one more

tion for a \$100,000,000 to \$150,000

Basis of Objections

recommendations of a committee

of the cabinet and approval by the

Thry wanted to see where the

"If he expects to get that much

money he will have to show what

nentalive Byrns of Tennessee, rank-

ing inherity member of the house

appropriations committee was even

"Never before, outside of war-

time has a President asked such

power 'he said Other Democrats

On the administration aids in-

stead, the introduction of bills to

carry out the plan was backed up

Drouth Relief Favored

ever on the President's drouth re-

Hef proposals Sensior Robinson

the Democratic leader has intro-

duced a blif with Republican sur-

post which would provide a fund

of \$50,000,000 for weed and feed

With the hudget message the

White House was ready to send to

the senate the sessions first beich

of nominations, including the tar-

iff commission and the appoint-

ment of William N Doak as secre-

BILLS "WEAR OUT"

New Small Sized Currency Not as

Durable as Old Style.

By International News Service

treasury department is worried be-

cause the new small size paper

money apparently is not lasting as

long as the larger bills, W. O.

Woods, treasurer of the United

States, told the house appropria-

The treasury is setting back

more \$5 bills and fewer \$50 bills.

then when the larger somey was

used, but Woods was unable to

the smaller bills has saved the gov-

ernment millions of dollars in the

(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS. Call.

D Dec. 3-See by today's

papers that the state of New

York don't recognize Reno di-

vorces. What a complicated so-

cial upheaval that will come.

Have to give up the present

wife and take in the old one

And the present one will also

The hard part for some of

ten to going to be to remember

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town into a sheep ranch if this

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more emphatic in disapproval

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tacy of labor

tions committee

money was going, they said.

President "

So much skeptical comment on

a contest along party lines on this defense, and \$22 (80) (83) for interest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - The

detail of the Christman dinner

Marion has good prospects for a shopping than it has since pre-war Merry Christmas Although the helds is 22 days and liething down to the smallest

ing charged with Christians spirit and the Yuletide is gaining preced | bought at nock bottom prices mer ence over other topics of interest

Murbon a gat Chilstonias search Merchants today are using the advertising columns of The Star to open a season of attractive bar gains for the Yulctide Business houses have loaded their shelves with appropriate gifts for the Christmas trading season and are

offering bargains unmatched in re-

Spirit Prevails

ent years

Even more has been done by merchants. The uptown business district has been wired for multicolored Christmas lights which will flood the streets and store fronts with cheery colors. These lights will burn at night from Dec 8 to Republicans Prepare to Work flacal year. He also warned that Dec 28 These attractive decora tions have been provided by the merchants. Electricity for the extra lights will be furnished gratia by the C. D & M Flectric Co. Christmas buying is already un der way, boosting a countrywide "buy now' movement which has proven a forward step towards committee allowed \$725,000 addi- prosperity in nearly every section Buying will be stimulated even hotch further when Christman savings | checks totalling \$141 500 are placed | the part of Democratic leaders met | A glance through columns of 600 unemployment relief fund, that tax refunds, \$33.697.000 for national The Star today reveal that but-The combined treasury postoffice gains not matched in previous Issue was not impossible Republic on the public debt were listed. for the Christmas trade. The dol. lar will go farther in this year's offering legislation

MARATHON CONTEST ENDS AT LAKE PARK

Dick Peters and Gladys Casey Win First Prize After 1,930 Hours.

The dance murathon at Crystall Lake park came to a close at 9 a. m today when Dick Peters and he is going to do with it," was the \$13,389 850, which includes prohibi Gladys Casey of Dayton rounded observation of Representative Cartion enforcement on navigable out 1,930 hours in the contest ner, minority house leader Repre-They were declared winners of the \$1,000 first prize

Eleanor Maynhart of Fort Wayne, Ind , and Bob Good of Dayton, were removed from the contest at 8 a m today after Miss Maynhart became exhausted. They will share second money of \$500

Other prize winners are Ralph Messler of Huntington Ind., and Emma Alwes of Los Angeles, Calif, \$125 each; Rosemary Stan ley of 721 Bennett street, and Ken Raeven of Cleveland, \$75 each Melvina Burgess of Cincinnati and Jack Moore of Columbus, \$50 each A farewell party for the dancers will be given at the pavilion tonight and prizes will be awarded at 10 p m from the stage of the

The contest started Sept 13

250 TO BE HERE FOR TRAFFIC CLUB MEET

I dress Industrial Men at Hotel Harding.

Arrangements are complete today for the holiday meeting of the ing and was fined \$100 Frank Central Ohio Traffic club in Hotel presidency pro tem They accused Nicklosi, 37, denied a similar Harding Thursday night. The charge and will be given hearing meeting is expected to bring 250 in municipal court Monday His persons from the central part of the state.

Mr. Televox, the mechanical man "born" two years ago at the Westing station on Marysville road inghouse Electric & Manufacturing

> THREE LOST ON LAKE Bergu Coust Guard Boats Stust for Mariae Lessia Craft.

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men dre Chart, Charles Abel and

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and John Miller, of Claveland Their heat was the N 1000, owned he the Reason Fish Co. sald they were not plared over they step competent booksees in a marriedly grad. The upper part of the best was enclosed excited er and there was a plantiful

CLOSE OF YEAR

President Tells Congress One Per Cent Income Tax Cut Should Be Discontinued.

SENDS BUDGET MESSAGE

Urges Limiting Extra Expenditures to Employment and Drouth Relief.

By The tenuciated from WASHINGTON, Dec 3 Prestdent Hoover opposed continuance Democrats in Congress Raise of reduced income taxes today in

notifying congress a \$180,000,000 treasury deficit for this year is in prospect. In his second annual hudget message, he requested \$3 932 842 000 to finance the government the next appropriations looking beyond ac-

tion in the next six months to

ameliorate unemployment and difficulties caused by the drouth might result in another deficit in The detailed estimates for 1932 included increases over current appropriations of \$109,820,000 for veterans. \$51,500 000 for federal-aid roads, \$10,330 000 for public buildings \$2,480,660 for prohibition onforcement, and \$35,000,000 for the Shipping Board's construction loan fund Decremes of \$92,000,000 for

As to taxes, cut one per cent on tion, taking the larger figure in 1929 incomes, he said the outlook "for heavy decrease in probable income and the necessity to increase It was not the idea of taking the public works and aid to employmoney out of the treasury to bene | ment does not warrant continua-

fit the unemployed that the Demoluon of the reduction" crats criticized, but rather the Opposed to Sidestepping Debt President a suggestion that it be The President likewise chiposed turned over for distribution to the attempts to meet the impending government departments "upon deficit by reduction of the statu-

NO SALARY CUTS FOR U. S. CORPS

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec 3-One of the largest employers of the nation is not going to cut salaries for the next year, Today the manager of the business inude provision for

continuing at work all its employes for another 12 months. The employer is the United States and President Hoover as the executive in charge saked congress to appropriate \$110,654,718 to pay the salaries of \$1,261 employes in 1932. The amount was an increase of \$4,800,000 over the salaries

paid during the present year. The average salary of the thousands at employes in govarnment service is \$2,159, an increase of \$18 over the present year and \$81 over the 1980 fiscal year.

tory redemption of the public debt. now amounting to \$440,000,000 per annum. He continued

"Nor do I look with concern upon this moderate deficit for the current flacal year, which, in fact, amounts to less than five per cent of the total government expenseture. The adverse balance can be met by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented, if necessary, by temporary

borrowing by the treasury. "When we recollect that our budget has visided large surpluses for the last 11 years, which have enabled us to retire the public debt. in addition to retirements required by law, to the extent of nearly \$3,500,000,000 we can confidently look forward to the restoration of such surpluses with the general recovery of the economic situation. and thus the absorption of any timeporary borrowing that may be now

Mand of Employment Ald "It will probably be necessary for Congress to appropriate additional money for expenditure within the present flecal year in order to increase employment and to provide for the drouth situation a s switten this will operate to increase the amount of the deficit as above on timated. I believe auch increase out he accompdated by the methods in-Continued on Page Right

PIONEER PAPER SOLD

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune Purchased by Engatrer.

By The tenerinted Press CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 3- The second oldest newspaper in the northwest territory passed out of existence today with the suspension and sale of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune

The Commercial-Tribune had been purchased by the Enquirer. the other morning aswepaper bure. and issued its last edition today. The Commercial-Tribune was formed in 1788 and is exceeded in age only by the Chillippthe Schote Countie to this auditor The Se

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Altrusa Club Assists Girl In Nurses Training School

A CHRISTMAN gift of \$25 was given a goldine Astrona club is anniating through current training which which the could met in a month to purchase respect fast evening it in a topic of the president. Miles Earth Effects of Buck ascare. The process governer of the east will in-A Christian disher meeting will be to a following evening, here is

Mrs. Claude Burke Hosters to Chile

number at the house of Sire George Day 17 with Mrs. Victor Michels of Hopeman of the Gutter avenue.

an Hanger - Inn on the Mospell per-

University Momen

40 at the dinter which preceded the address given by Prof. W. L. Moretay hight at the Marion clothwhen members of the Marion Ascociation of University Women held; "Spain. The next meeting will mother in serving bunch.

Has Program on China

Mr. Herman Feidner was hostves to members of the Tuesday churia, Royal Fanailes and Dyftos the of Chene' and Mrs. M. C. Goss presented a paper on "The Present Situation in China." The concluding paper was presented by Mrs E. J Garceau who discussed "China as a Literary Nation." A social hour and refreshments followed the program. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 with Club Enrolls Member Mrs. F. C. Sampson of South Pros-

Miss Affee Larson Wins High Honors

Miss Alice Larson won the first | A season of bridge was enjoyed, award in cards when Mrs. E. M. after which awards were presented. Snyder entertained the Jolly Bridge Mrs. Voman Felt, first, and Mrs. | secretary; Mrs. Frances Clark, as-Players club vesterday afternoon Oliver Bush, second. Lunch was sistant financial secretary; Mrs. at her home at 140% East George served by the hostess. Mrs. Wilstreet. Mrs C. J. Ricker won sec- ham Delbert of South Grand aveand honors and Mrs. Paul Hoch the will entertain in two weeks was consoled. Refreshments were erved. Mrs. Hoch will entertain the club at a Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 15 at her home Epworth M. E. Mission Group on Marion avenue.

Club Members Are Luncheon Guests

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MADION CHID

Profession of Comman teal room in Interior Courts name from the CLAD Melighers with Mrs. E E Plays land of Walds and Mrs. E. F. Hatter of Impaware During the social hour which followed the character contests were neld, honbus going to Mas Charles Groll and Mr. Harnes Mover. Mrs. Lowell On the product the guessing box award. Arrangelbents were made for the annual Christmas party

Club To Have Christmas Exchange

South Propert street

The Unique club voted at a meetmg we feedby afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Buckingham of Summit about to hold a Christman exchange Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Charles Ecenbarger of Wind-

Three tables were arranged for their regular meeting. During a raids, high honors going to Mrs. short husiness meeting the mem Furdette Liewellyn, Mrs. Buckbers planned to sponsed a benefit ingham and Mrs. Ernest Phillians picture show in January Prof. Guest nonors went to Mrs. Paul Graves gave an interesting talk on Eyers, who later assisted her

> New York Relatives Honor Guests at Dinner

New York and Floyd Howard of New York, were guests of honor DARAMOUNT Council No. 37, when Mrs C. Danns of 138 Park | Laughters of America, held its club women in affairs throughout her home on Cammin avenue. Pa benievard entertained at a 6 o'clock annual election of officers last the country. Mrs. Conard also gave the white colic owned by Miss C. J. Bever, Mrs. Ernest Smith, lovely all winter long through pers on the study topic, "China," dinner Sunday evenlog, Mrs. Wag- night in Junior Order hall. Mrs. a short talk in which she touched Wanda Curtis. were presented during the program ger is a sister of Mrs. Danns. Mr. hour Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan discounted Mrs. Wagger are enroute to spend the winter in California with their daughter Mrs. Kealman of Jan. 6.

> Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. deputy of district No. 4, will come Edward R. Smith and daughters to Marion Dec. 16 for the annual Svivia and Garnet. Mrs. Viola inspection of the council. One ap-Wiles and daughter Dorothy and plication for membership was read Claude Dunbar.

Delta-Game-A Bridge

Mrs. Marion Chency was enrolled | councillor; Mrs. Minnie Wilmeth, as a member of the Delta-Game-A Bridge club last evening when Miss Virginia Lott was hostess at her home on South Prospect street.

GIVE PLAYLET

Meets at Williams Home.

A playlet, "Grandma's Opinion of Trinity Baptist church will hold of Mite Boxes," was presented at their annual election of officers at Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. | the meeting of the Young Wom- | the meeting Thursday afternoon at C. W. McKenzie were hostesses to en's Home Missionary society of the church. A program and busithe Arts and Crafts club at an at- Epworth M. E. church last night ness session will begin at 2 o'clock. tractive luncheon yesterday at at the home of Mrs. Robert Williams of 1027 East Church street. Those taking part in the playlet were Miss Etta Carter, Miss Dorothy Strawser, Miss Lelah Brookshire, Mrs. Leota Baker, Mrs. Russell Snare and Mrs. Harry Zink. Miss Goldus Bolander conducted the devotional service and Christmas carols were sung by the members. Miss Luelle Her presented a chapter from the study book and Miss Ola Stevens gave a reading, "Why Browning?" During the business session gifts were contributed to the Browning school home and a collection taken up for a gift for a little Indian boy, a protege of the

> Assisting hostesses were Miss Della Larson, Mrs. Lucille Conrad, Mrs. Chester Berry and Mrs. Ben Wiant. The next meeting will be

> > OPEN MITE BOXES

Misses Jeanette Evans and Hazel Eibling entertained members of the Queen Esther society of Epworth | 35c Tiz M E. church Monday night at the for feet home of the former on East Center street. The business session and program hour included the opening of the mite boxes and the presen- for eyes next meeting will be Dec. 17 with Miss Esther Topliff of West Co-

SOCIETY HAS GUEST

Mrs. H. H. Bertinger was a guest of the Happy Thought circle of First Reformed church last night at the home of Miss Bertha Aughostess and the circle adjourned to meet Jan. 6

Miss Ruth Osmun of 846 North Main street returned vesterday from a week's visit with Miss Mary



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CLUB GUEST

Mrs. W. H. Schwartz of

Portsmouth, above, president

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Women's clubs was a guest

at the patroness party

given by the Marion County

Federation last night in the

D. of A. Council

Officers elected with Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Clara Neal, association

junior past councillor; Mrs. Mary

Brown association junior past

councillor; Miss Leona Hammeral,

vice councillor: Mrs. Reiva Hoch,

associate vice councillor; Mrs.

Sally Harder, assistant recording

Gertrude Miller, warden: Mrs.

Thelma Wornstaff, conductor,

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tinel and Mrs. Naomi McClaskey.

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Presidents' Wives Pass in Review as Federated Clubs Present Pageant with the theeting of Lillian Stevens in Legion Dugo

Women's chibs and their guests the receiving line were Mrs Harold More than 500 club women and

natronesses attended the party which was one of the most delight tul of the federation's history and guests included Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, president of the Ohlo Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. C. D. Conard of Mt. Vernon, president of the central district. A delightful number of the evening's entertainment was the group of songs by Worth Kramer of Columbus, whose pleasing presentation brought him back to the platform for an encore number. He sang "Where E'er You Walk," Handel, "Evening Star." from Tannhauser. "Morning," by Oley Speakes and "At Dawning," by Cadman. He was accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Harold K. Mouser. Mrs. Schwartz Speaks

ings to the club women in an informal talk and presented Mrs. W. N. Harder past president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs an award from the general federation in recognition of the founding of the Pan American scholarship sponsored by her during her term Names Officers as president of the state organizawas named. Mrs. Schwartz con-Mr and Mrs. John Wagger of at Meeting Here gratulated the local federation on its work and on the outstanding women it has produced in club work and cited the influence of cillor for the coming year, and with | work and expressed her pleasure the other officers will be installed at coming to Marion for the dis- i Miss Jean DeWolfe in a striking Gossips talk about others and with the rich, nourishing oils of trict meeting next fall.

Wards and members of the ments were served and a reception, mistress of the White House to head of East Center street. The MRS. MAUDE JACCEY Marion County Federation of held for the out-of town guests in appear in the pageant glimpsed former mistresses of the K. Mouser presided of the fed- Mrs J. A. Dodd impersonaled Woodruff conducted the devotion-White House presented in the eration, Mis. Schwartz, Mrs. Martna Washington, Others for als. Mrs. C. B. McGuire, peace

Costumes Colorful

The colorful costumes which Mrs. Maine H. Frank. Mrs. Tay vanta avenue. ranged from the charming and lor; Mrs. Grover C Snyder, Mrs. discussed intimate incidents of the Howard Swink, Mrs. McKinley. home and social life of the early | Lighted Christmas trees afforded she appeared as Dolly Madison. Mrs. Schwartz extended greet-

> entertained Mrs. John T. Mc. Plans for the affair were in Namara who impersonated Mrs. charge of Miss E. Christine Rieck. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Chester Rob- social chairman of the federation, erts as Mrs. Howard Taft, Mrs. assisted by the following social Harry Bornheim as Mrs. Gann, chairmen who served last night: Mrs. J B Bray as Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Bintz. Miss Lois Snodgrass, widow of Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Mrs. W H McGee, Mrs. Harry R. G. Williamson as Mrs. Roose- Bornheim, Mrs. Roy Holdridge. velt, Mrs. D. H. Harvey as Mrs. Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. Robert Hur-Wilson, Mrs. Carl W Sawyer as ley, Mrs. P. G Shoots, Miss Blanche Mrs. Longworth Mrs. Elmer Flach Rhoades, Mrs Wilbur H Symes. took the part of the maid and Miss Mrs. Hoover Brown, Miss Edna Philomen Gregg played the part of Sautter, Miss Marion Conley, Mrs. the butler. Accompanying Mrs. Rex Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Lindsay McNamara to the tea was Prince. Mrs. Catherine Dennig Smith, Mrs. can keep your skin smooth and

impersonation of her grandmother bores talk about themselves

Mrs. Frank Wiedemann, Mrs. Ty-The next meeting will be Jan. 6 ductress: Mrs. C. H. P. ler; Mrs. L. H. Ford, Mrs. Polk! with Mrs. A. L. Wood of Pennsyl- guard; Mrs. John Criss. . . .

quaint to the plain and severe Filmore: Mrs Carmen Shepherd. types, made a lovely puture as the Mrs. Pierce: Mrs. Frank B Moiwomen impersonating the wives of rison, Mrs. Lincoln: Miss Beulah the presidents passed before the Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Samuel curtains as Mrs. Hoover imper- Surface, Mrs. Grant. Miss. Marsonated by Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, garet Seiter, Mrs. Hayes; Mrs. C. and widows of presidents and other | E. Henney, Mrs. Garfield; Mrs. S women prominent in capital ranks, L. Leeka. Mrs. Harrison. Mrs.

days in Washington. The pageant | a lovely decorative note in the half was directed by Mrs. K. H. Mar- and a lighted tree together with tail shall and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and tapers adorned the table at which the musical accompaniments were Mrs. A. L. Bintz, Mrs. R. G. Cheney. by Mrs. R. O. Bresler. Mrs. Karl Mrs. Ferne West and Miss Rose Schell sang a group of songs as Rosenberg presided. Favors suggestive of the season were pre-Mrs. Knapp as Mrs. Hoover sented the patronesses

Mrs. J. B. Bray and Mrs Charles daily massage with Plough's Cold

Peace Program Theme of W. C. T. U. Meeting "Peace." was the program them.

HISTORY'S pages turned back- | Following the program refresh- Mrs. Warren G. Harding, the last at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hollandsprogram opened with the singing of | IVI elected president at the Christman carols and Mrs. W. W. ing of the Woman's R. Conard Mrs W N Harder Mrs low, Mrs. George Schneider, Abl. chairman, presided for the pro- Other officers elected Ben Jacoby, second size president gail Adams; Mrs. Addie McNay gran, which opened with a song, Lily Apt, senior vice troness party sponsored by the or- of the federation, Mrs. Howard Mis. Jefferson; Mrs. E. R. Barnt- Song of Peace" by Mrs. A. L. ganization last night in the Elke Geer, recording sentetary. Mrs. house, Mrs. Monroe: Mrs. J. A. Wood, Papers were contributed by president: Mrs. Aurill. Pr. George A. Bowman corresponding Williams. Mrs. John Q. Adams. Mrs. J. A. Larson, Mrs. W. W. secretary, and Mrs. A. N. Grimes, Miss Amy Turner, Mrs. Jackson Woodruff and Mrs. J. M. Newby. chaplain; Mrs. Flint (...

NURSE TO SPEAK

Miss Florence Spaulding supervising health nurse of the city will be the guest speaker before the Woman's Home Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church at the annual Thankoffering service Thursday afternoon in the junior room of | party Dec. to at which Trhe church Miss Spaulding will speak on "A Glimpse into the Rose" Gregory Houchen Kindergarten and Clinic at El Paso, Tex" Mrs. El- joint meeting with mercier mer Schoenlaub will be in charge | Cooper Post No. 117.

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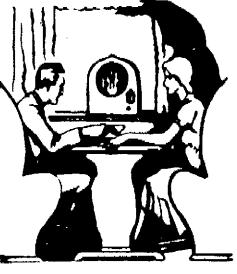
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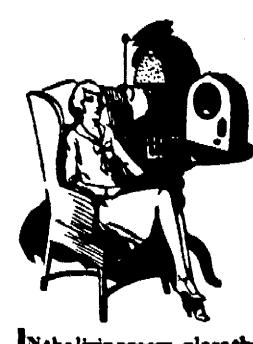
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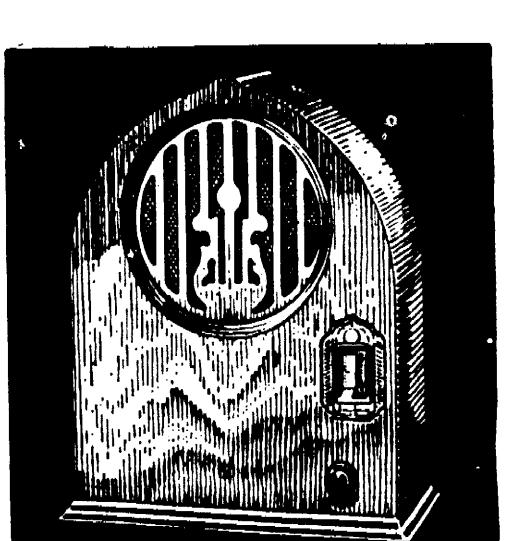
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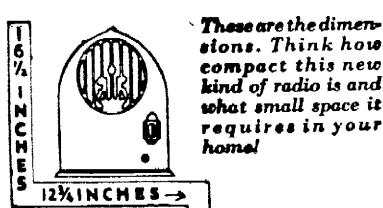
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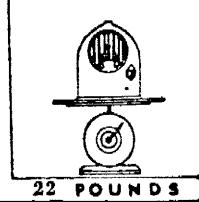
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13- Meditation

Tion-Musical Clock

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10:45-Floyd Flanders

(CBS)

3.00-Salon Orchestra

11:00-Federated Churches

90-Reptile Collecting to: Amer-

3:45-Charles K. Reed, baritone

dom Theodore Poister, pikulet

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10:00-The Neighborhood Club-

10.13-Hints for the Housewife

11:30-The Sewing Circle (CBS)

12 30-Columbia Revue (CBS)

1:00-Musical Aviators (CBS)

2 09-Artists' Recital (CBS) 2:39-American School of the Air

4 00-Motton Picture Talk

5.30-Budd's Musical Genis

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8:30—Balalalka Orch. — Also WBZ WHAM ICDNA KYW CKGW WLW 9:00 - Muriel & Vee - Also WHAM

9:30-Pleasure Hr.-Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WLW KYW WRVA WJR

10:30 Wayside Inn - Also WHAM

12:00 - Toronto Orch. - Also CRGW

12:00-Royal York Dance Orchest

-Toronto (NBC)

6:36-Dr Livingston Farrand

7:30-Airtite Coffee Program

6:45-Uncle Abe and David

8:00-El Tango Romantice

8:15-Radiotron Program 8:30-Mobilett Concert

10:39-Coca Cola Program

:50-Midnight Melodies 12:20—Hal Kemp's Orchestra

6:00-The Daily Informer :15-Dance Marathon

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11:00-Ruth Durrell, soprano

468-WAIL Columbus-640

7:00-Gene and Glenn/

2:38-Salt and Peanuts

1:80-Slumber Hr.-Also WJR KDKA 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only

12:00-Dance Hour-Also WWJ WRC

NBC Network

ule to avoid severe magnetic storms which have been torecast for mid-Atlantic areas during December, the National Broadcasting Company has arranged to re-transmit in this country at least four radio programs originating in the British Isles within the next three weeks, atmospherics pernitting, A banquet address by the Prince of Wales, and three musical pro- 12 29- Postor I westock market to grams from the regular schedules

of the British Broadcasting Corporation are the international broadcasts which NBC has booked for December

His Royal Highness will be heard ist for the noted revivalist, Billy Sunday, will inaugurate a series of Symphony concerts.

bi-weekly broadcasts over the WEAF network Wednesday at Works of the famous Hungarian composer of the 8:15 p. m. The programs have been composer, Franz Lehar, will be presented during the Mobiled Concert riv, composer of two be presented every Wednesday and with James Melton, tenor, as soloist, over stations associated with the NBC Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

The presentation of a consolation cup to Sir Thomas Lipton in the umphs in the bull rings of Spain. will be interviewed by Grantland Aldemanie Chamber at City Hall, Rice, sports writer, during the New York, Thursday, will be broad-Bodeheaver, who for 20 Coca Cola Program which will be cast over the Columbia network tireless song leader broadcast over the WEAF network and WABC from noon to 12:30 p. m. The cup represents America's appreciation of Sir Thomas as a fine sportsman and "the world's

> Elmer Hader, illustrator and wrlter of children's books, will be guest speaker on the Five Arts program of the Radio Home-Makers' club Thursday at 11:15 a. m. over the Columbia network.

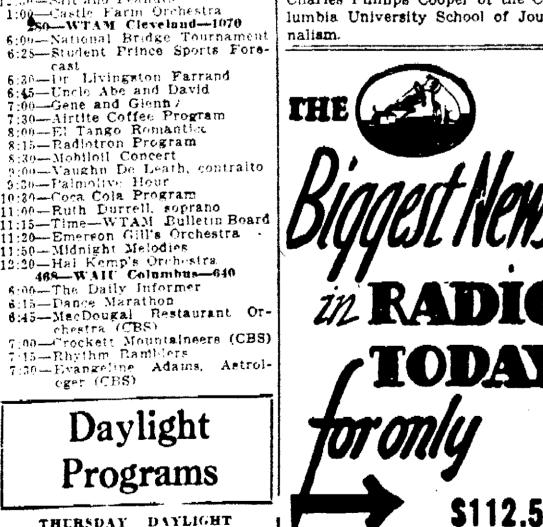
Lawrence Hawkins, chief re nearly four times as many as were search engineer of the General registered in that country five 6 Electric Company, and E. L. Man- years ago. ning of the research laboratory of the same company, will deliver addresses before National Broadcasting Company microphones at the Merchants Association luncheon to be broadcast Thursday from 1:10

By special request. Henry Burbig, master dislectician, will repeat his story of William Tell during the Syncopated History program Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia chain.

The third anniversary of the Paimolive Hour will be celebrated during the broadcast of that hour over stations associated with the NBC Wednesday at 9:80 p. m

A xylophone solo, "Rag Tag Musketeers," will be one of the bright spots on the program to be

Radio's oldest newspaper feature, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press," which is heard Wednesdays at 6 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting network, will celabrate its second anniversary and They add a touch of beauty to 104th consecutive broadcast this any room. We are showing them week. The speaker will be Prof. in an assortment of color com-Charles Phillips Cooper of the Co-| binations that will surely delight



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7:15-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. ga_The Quaker Early Bird(NBC) 45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NEC) 8:00-Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-8-15-B:ooks and Poss 8:30-Morning Devotions - Dad

Kershner-Y. M. C. A. 8.45-Our Dally Food (NBC) 9.00-Holoscopes-Virginia Sweet 9:15-David Lane, decorator 9:20-Vermont Lumberjacks (NBC) 9:45-Our Social Side in-no-Libby Program (NBC) .5-Beatrice Mabie (NBC) 130-Livestock reports

10.45-Plane solos 10:45-Perethy Chase and Charte Players na_Record Concert
to_The Cutex Program (NBC) 45-River reporte 15-Time signale

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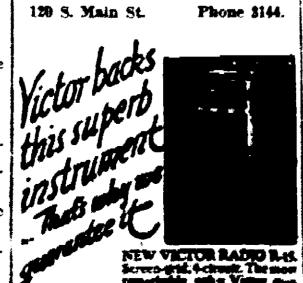


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ner. Mrs Barlow of Bucyrus, dop- theat uty president appointed the follows and accommon managements ing officers Oracle Enima Epley, vice oracle. Lettie Keller: recorder, Hannah Sulser freasurer Alta Cranet chaplain Flora Rapisas marshals Pearl Sulser and Lufu Heffner past oracle Laura Grogg, inside puandian Lauise Solinger, outside galudian Libbie Hemfield.

met with Mrs. H. F. Schupp. A pot lack supper was held and Mary Agnes virm pre tied for the The Imagities of Isabella met last night. Mrs. Catherine Mochel presided and a report of a conven-

Tuesday night the Girls' Loyalty

inss of United Birthren church

tion at Lims was given by Mrs. J. T. Shea. Refreshments were in chaige of Miss Genevieve Ernest. Mrs. Anna Flavin and Miss Marte

The Well Ixpers' class of United Brethrea church met last night with Mrs James Morton, Christmas gifts were exchanged

Green Camp School Classes Hold Party

GREEN CAMP. O. Dec. 3 The freshmen and sopolimore classes of the Green Camp school held a party Monday night at the school building." A good attendance was present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKnight, Miss Mary J. Kohr, Miss Martha Mae Fluch, Mr. Carl T. Flach, Miss Hazel E. Heuberger and Robert Edwards

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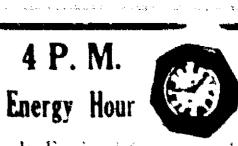
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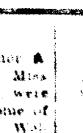
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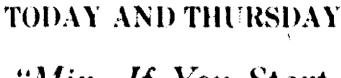


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Christma's Customs of Modern Times after with the distance of modern Traced to Distant Past of Many Lands

Spirit of Peace and Good Will Is Prevailing Sentiment in All Countries.

TRADITION TO SEE THE RESERVE AR

life on much thurses before Incember 25th was fixed as the date for celebration of his birthday, and from that time on Christians united in accepting the day us sucred to he birth and to his corview the Christ ma

Forerunner of Carols

tions back before the Christian era students of the restival have found traces that most of the intions of ancient time recognized the period of that which we know us the winter subtice as a season. of rejoiding. The return murch of the sun up into the heavens, and Figland the season's turn from short days. and long nights to days of length oning light and warroth, impelled a natural demonstration of pleasure that it was so The Ruman Saturns alia, which fell at such a period, was such a festivity of rejoining marked by privileges and halled as exempt from ills, with the spirit of mirth and unbounded license abroad everywhere. The hymns of ents were passed from friends to friend. Gifts were made to the poor, quarrels forgotten and fends

In the northern countries of an object of similar relebration at the same season, the song, dance and authorities flud the origin of the Morral. word "Yule" in the name of this celebration - "Yule", "Jule", "Jul"

Origin of Festival

very shortly after the establishment of a new religion. It is first } there are indications that it was in of visiting. order even carlies. Students of Christmas, while disagreeing upon the exact time of the birth of Josus, agree that in the early years which revealed it to the Gentiles. The word Kris' mas is held to be "Christ's mass", however, and the word Noel is from the French word "nouvelles" meaning tidings Druids, Romans, Saxons, Jews.

Crowned on Christmas Day

NEW STANDARD

which marked the Middle Ages.

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one framen nost is held to have e contact because he would not to or upt tannealf and court in their

except days colobration of the sea in our with the enemy borde at the gates, the Instacte king Ed. ward and because the confessor and his sen Harold whose coronation work place together with the con-Committee Anney in Paris no congressed a mote members might live in peace

More than the state of the stat and the spect of fellowship market-From the days of the early Not . man configuration those of the Config monwealth in Logland, down through the teigns of Henry VIII Laward VI Handy Queen Mary and Good Queen Bees into those of James I Charles I and into the days of the Paritain their is record and the Christmas revels made their way and the customs persisted through the centuries. The postana however, would have

none of the "nonsense," and in-New England in 1621. Governor Bradford rebuked a bevy of young men lately arrived from England, where they objected to working on Curistinas day and insisted upon giving at least to games and sports while he looked on and

Virginians Observed Day It was by way of the Virginias timi Chinimas observance came to America, and in England the restoration of the royal family to the throne restored the rites of Christ man there. It was not until 1659. however, that the law against its celebration was repealed in New

Northern Germany holds the fuith that Mary and the Chilst child pass through the lanes and streets on Christmas Eve, and an

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Russell Bibler of Morral eptertained a number of friends at a surprise party Saturday night at . her home honoring the thirty-fifth this time to the sun were forerun- birthday anniversary of Mr. Bibners of our Christmus carols, Prestier. The time was spent with games and music and the hostess served a lunch. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Shumate and children Virdell and Buddy of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin cient Europe the God Thor was the Shumste of Wyandot, Miss Fran ees Donaugh of Marion, William and Edmond Shumate, Charles feast universal and uningled with Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dall the savage religious rites. Some and Earsie and Robert Gregory of

BOOSTER CLASS TO SING

The Ladies' quartet of the Boos The Christian festival of the Na- eter class of First United Brethren tivity has incorporated the charac- church will sing at the prayer ter of these early celebrations and meeting services today at 7:15 p. appears to have been appointed m. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will preach on "Making and Breaking Vows." After the services a visitdefinitely recorded in the history ing committee will meet to hear reof the second century, although ports and outline a new pregram

SALEM CHURCH SOLD

ESPYVILLE, Dec. 3-The Salem of the Church there was a union M. E. church of Big Island towncelebration of the Nativity and the ship has been sold by the district Epiphany in the belief that the superintendent Emil I. Klotz of the birth of Jesus coincided with the Ohio district of the Central Gerappearance of a star in the East man conference to the Salem Church of God Trustees to be held in trust for church purposes only

TO ATTEND Y MEET

A group of members of the Hi-Y Anglo-Saxons have all kept such a clubs of Marion will go to Van festival, marked in the days of the West, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Romans by temporary equality of for a convention of the Northwestslaves and masters, of the Druids ern district of the Older Boys' conby the use of evergreens and the ference an organization interested mistletoe in temple rites, by the in Y. M. C A, work. Among those Jews with a dedication of their to go from Marion will be Robert temples, and in the days of the Bush, Herman Rhu Jr., Hayes New-Angle-Saxons by the claborate cas- by, John Beicher and Keith Matoms which have long endured and

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Christian Festival.

ales with its climax in midnight Christmas supper. In Russia Kolenda" comes with its Christmas Eve bruceseton through the streets, its carol-singing for coppers the masquerading of revelers as animals, significant of the manger, and with its tiess in the homes of noblemen.

Scandinavia has given us many Austria assession of the continue a Chaterman dustom. Peace preof placing ear the or the windows, sails for all the season there with Christman has the Chine on found torgotten. There the Child passing to a darkened shoes of the family are set in a frow with their retiring, that its in Brisis in holographics, and Christother the ough out the year to come

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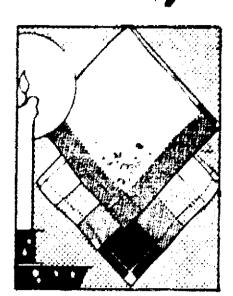
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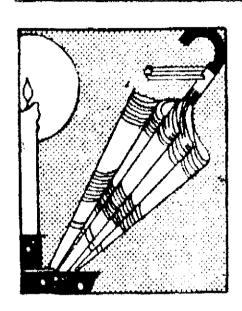


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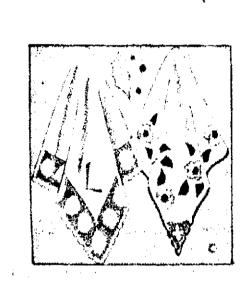


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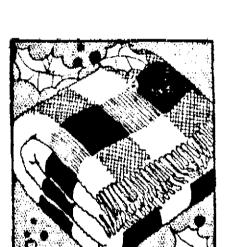
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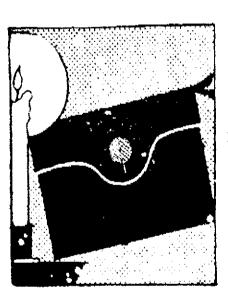


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Gifts for Women

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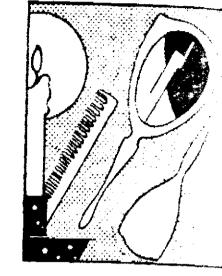
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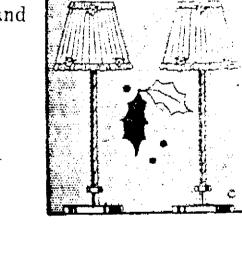
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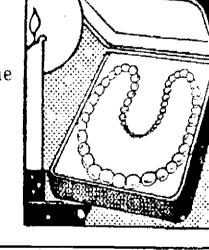
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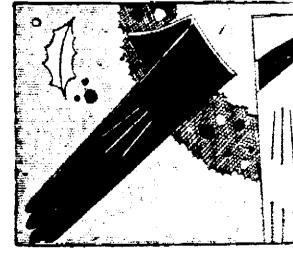
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Farms Win Ribbons in Stallion Exhibits at Chiigo: Caledonia Girl Gets Award for Best Steer at Cleveland.

and the Central old stallion contest awarded Marion respectively.

Lata rence Wins

wience & Son of Live Stock Exposi-These were third ne-year-old stallions

· exhibits were the m Marion county to Chicago exposition. t the exposition were Dix of Delaware, who

Thief Enters Dwelling, Takes \$60 from Chest

Myrtle Mathews eet yesterday after-

the thief to get to a belonging to Mrs

Cast Named for Waldo Presentation of Irial

te cast for "Who Killed Earl be presented in the Waldo Re-L. E. Moyer, Everett Daugherty, Miss Rord, J. M. Clark, Mrs. Ellen garet Trefz, Carol Caris, Rob-Conklin, Glenola Beckel Mary Oborn, Anna Mae

ENLISTS IN NAVY blisted in the U.S. navy, ac-

Engel and Doris Shultz.

thing to a report made today by memas O. Showers of Marion, by recruiting officer. BAZAAR SATURDAY

Reman's Home Missionary Society Sponsoring Affair.

DARDINGTON, Dec. 3-The anizi bazaar of the Woman's Home Essenary society will be held autday at the parish house.. Dingrand supper will be served to public in the church basement he Queen Esther Missionary soby will have charge of the candy

Tae Standard Farm Bureau club tid a guest night meeting at the tand house Monday. Fifty per-ಚರ್ಚ್ಗುಳಿಂd a basket supper and a filler and F. O. Van Sickle; special music. Paul Maxwell, O Van Sickle, Merril Ault and

it and Mrs. Russel Brollier and Whave moved to Mansfield they will have charge of a

: Marion and Marion hon exhibit and second in the in honors of the Percheron five-year-old stallion Live Stock Exposi- exhibit, and Otho H. Pollock of Delaware, fourth in the one-year

show in Cleve- Ohio State university won first, Press dispatches second and third prizes in the exhibits of two-year-old stallions, pen of three barrows, and ranging from first Percheron five-year-old stallions,

Several other Marion county youths will bring neighboring coun- home two prizes from the Central States Livestock show in Cleveland. Gloria Kraner of Caledonia, won honors for exhibiting the best steer wars of the Lawrence shown by a farm girl. Walter se border of the city. Bender of Waldo placed second in the exhibit of Aberdeen-Angus

> Fourth in the exhibit of Hereford junior yearlings was won by John A. Thomas of Radnor, Dela-

\$9,000 Steer

The grand championship of steers, the most coveted prize in the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, was won by J. F. McKenny of King City, Mo. with "Jimmy" a summer yearling Aberdeen-Angus. The steer will bring him \$9.000. Herbert C. Watson, of Tipton, Ind., was crowned 1930 corn king with 10 ears of bled to cedar chest lo Reid's Yellow Dent. He is pistol second floor of the shot champ of Indiana.

Premier honors of the Central States Livestock show went to Donald Lacy of Trinway, Muskingum county, for the second consecutive year. The grand champ of the show was an Aberdeen Angus steer The best shorthorn senior calf was exhibited by Noland Benroth of Vaughnsville.

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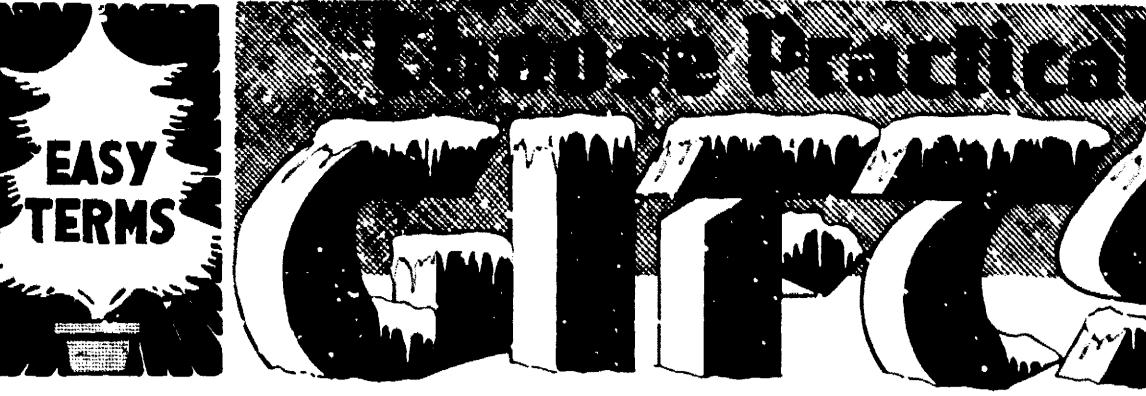
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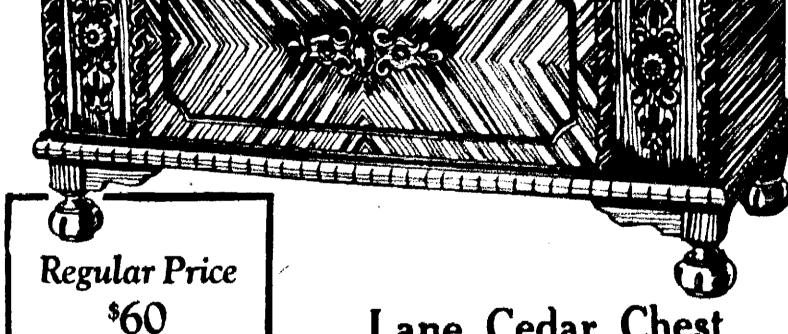
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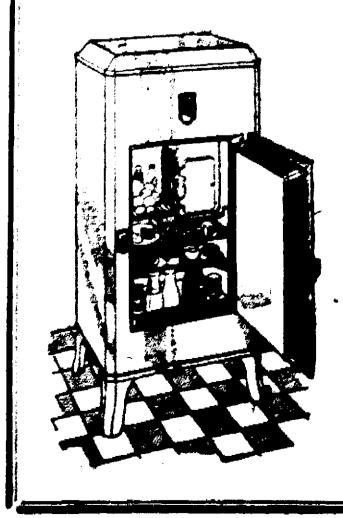
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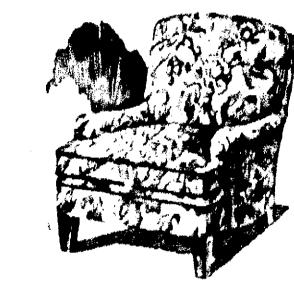
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Turn Attention to Other Busi-

ness at Annual Convention

in Montreal.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 3-The draft

question tossed back into the laps

of the majors, minor league club

Association of Professional Base-

of committees, the secretary's re-

port and election of a new national

board of arbitration formed the

agenda for the first day. It seemed

relations with the minors.

Ohio State's 1931 Grid

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3-Ohio

State university's 1931 football

schedule, announced today, is as

Oct. 3-Open; Oct. 10-Vander-

bilt here; Oct. 17-Michigan at

Ann Arbor; Oct. 24-Northwestern

ington: Nov. 7-Navy here: Nov. 14

-Wisconsin at Madison; Nov. 21-

here: Oct. 31-Indiana at Bloom-

ball Leagues.

TEAMS WILL 17 LETTERS A WARDED SUNDAY SCHOOL NET OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT: AT HARDING BANQUET TEAMS OPEN SEASON

Boys' and Girls' Quintets To

Follow Same Schedules During Winter.

COUNTY schools will begin their ship honors. Friday night when

five in the western district. Pule donia, Claridon, Martel, Waldo and Knikpatrick nake up the eaglern group and Pleasant Prospect Gircen Cang, LaRus and Morrel are in the western distribute.

Clarition will play at Caledonia and Kirkpatrick will visit Waldo in 1 the eastern district. Friday, night, while Prospect will fourney to Pleasant township and Morrid will meet LaRin on the latter's floor Southern California Looks for in the western distinct. Martel and · Gran Camp will be blic.

Agosta, Mecker Drop Out-Agnota and Mecker this year will not enter teams due to lack of gamnaziones, according to County Superintendent C. B. Rayburn Both the boys' and girls' trams | Turson Ariz., today on their ramwill follow the same schedule during the season, with the girls'

be played each week, thereby giv- practice ing one team a rest each Friday | Ralph "Dutch" Wilcom first

Meet for County Title The champion boys' teams in brushing up on defensive play with both divisions will meet for the a little signal drill thrown in. Re county championship after the ports Jones utilized half the pracregular schedule is ended on Feb | tice period in kicking field goals 20 The gir's' teams, however, will set fundom buzzing and indicated not play for a championship, according to Rayburn. This is a de- ing Saturday. partine from the usual custom. pionship in the county last year lineups gave the Trojans a sixby defeating Waldo in the play off | pound man weight edge, with the series. Martel won the girls' Irish averaging 183 pounds.

leagues, together with a third welcome was planned by Arizona team to be selected on the basis of fans and the riders expected to run its showing during the season, will through a workout on the Univerrepresent the county at the district sity of Arizona field. class R tournament at Delaware late in February. The season's schedule is as

follows: Dec. 5-Claridon at Caledonia Kirkpatrick at Waldo. Prospect at Pleasant township, Morral at La-

Dec. 12-Caledonia at Martel Kirknatrick at Clarkdon, Pleasant at Green Camp, Morral at Pros. innings than any other hurler in

Waldo at Caledonia, Green Camp at Prospect, LaRue at Pleasant. Jan. 9 - Caledonia at Kirkpatrick. Charidon at Waldo. Pleasant at leasily won the league pitching Merral, Prospect at LaRue. Jan. 16-Caledonia at Claridon | straight year with 28 victories and Kirkpatrick at Martel, Pleasant at five defeats Prospect, Morral at Green Camp. Jan. 23 - Martel at Caledonia, Rinnert Receives Grid Waldo at Kirkpatrick, Green Camp. at Pleasant, Laltue at Morral. Jan 30 - Caledonia at Waldo. Claridon at Martel, Pieasant at LaRue, Prespect at Green Camp.

Feb. 6-Waldo at Martel, Rirkmatrick at Caledonla, LaRue at Green Camp. Morral at Pleasant. Feb. 13-Claridon at Kirkpatrlek, Martel at Walde, Prospect at Morral, Green Camp at LaRue. Waldo at Claridon, Green Camp at Oak Park, Ill., tackle, was named Morral, LaRue at Prospect.

Tells of Experiences. Seventeen members of the Hard- out for the equad last season were ing High school football team last guests at the hanquet. Turkey thight received letters when the an lated punking were high spots

noni gridiron banquet was held at of the bill of face, the Y. M. C. A dining room: Francis Eacon of in was revealed by Coach football player and to'd of many three loops, lawer Hobber who acted as interesting expensions gleaned Honotomester. This maves eight from griditions all over the corne-The 16 schools this year are eventurant as a nucleus for next WY divided into two divisions, five in year's eleven

Of these Bush, Newby, House

the be with the following them to them to

ALEXANDER DENIES

COACHING OFFER

By United Press

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3.

Asked by a San Francisco

new-paper to confirm or deny

printed rumors that he had

been offered a contract as

+oach at the University of

Califorina to succeed "Niba"

Price, Coach W. A. Alexander,

Georgia Tech, replied by

"Have received no offer

from any school. Am holding

job here in spite of bad sea-

won and over protests of drug-

fore experts. If University of

Georgia gives our team bad

thumping Saturday may be

glad to get any kind of job.

(Signed) "W. A. Alexander"

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Four Players on First

Team.

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3-Heldel-

berg again leads the way in the

Four of its stars, who were

each given two positions on the

first team, and Wooster, Ashland

on the all-conference outfit.

Ohlo mythical tram selections.

national News Service

Can use a good copy boy?

Tough Came Saturday with Ramblers.

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3-As No. tie trames rough riders neared

ble to Los Angeles for Saturday's game in each case preceding the intersectional football classic, all but one of Southern California's six Since each division is made up casualties, a substitute end, were of five teams, only two games can reported sufficiently recovered for

night. Each feam will play a total string left end, out for three weeks of eight games during the season, with a head injury, said he would meeting each of the other four be back in uniform. The other inteams twice in a home and home jured players got back into their moleskins earlier this week. The S. C. players spent yesterday

> the Trojan coaches expect tough go-Meantime all sorts of curious

Prospect won the boys' cham- facts came to light. The tentative

The South Benders were due in Heidelberg Again Leads With The two finalists in the boys Tueson shortly after noon. A noisy

> Lyons Busiest Hurler in American League

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 3-Teddy Lyons of the seventh place White Sox was the busiest pitcher of the American league last season. Not only did Lyons pitch more

the lengue, 298, but he was called Dec. 19-Martel at Claridon. upon as a pinch hitter repeatedly with telling results. He won 22 and lost 15 games and batted .311. "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics

championship for the second

Letter at Ohio Wesleyan

Jue Rinnert of 211 Reed avenue has been awarded a football letter Witwer, Akren, and Smith, Mr. at Ohio Wesleyan university, where | Union. Center Taylor. Heldel he was a regular guard on this berg; Quarterback Riley, Ashyear's Bishop eleven, it was an- land; Halfbacks-Scalle, Heldelnounced today.

Gordon Nieberg of Cleveland, back Grimes, Mt. Union. also a guard, was named by his teammates as honorary captain for Feb. 19-Martel at Kirkpatrick. the season and Gordon Kraft of tthe most valuable player.

IDLE Nine Men To Graduate Next Spring; Francis Bacon ON Y.M.C.A. COURTS

10 Games Played as Schedule Is Started; Scores Are

senions and will graduate next the players from his 24 years as a swhen 10 games were played in the

the games was close.

the Junior league with Trinity Baptist's 19 to 18 overtime victory over Central Christian featuring. Epworth Midgets won from United Brethren, 14 to 7, and Calvary Evangelical defeated Epworth M.

Vic Gillis of the Central Christian No. 1 team in the Senior league ran away with high scoring | 1111100 honors for the opening games when he tossed eight field goals and a free throw to give his team 17 points in their 42 to 24 win over

All of the teams in the three! loops saw action last night with the exception of six in the unwieldy Sentor league. These six will play their first games Saturday night on the lower "Y" gym with Trinity Baptist meeting Waldo Lutheran, Prospect taking on Epworth M. E. and Lee Street Presbyterian battling with First Presbyterian. The first game is carded for 7:15 p. m. SENIOR LEAGUE

United B. G.F. St. Mary's G.F. honored by selection on the All-B. Tuttle... 5 3 Cusick 0 0 and the five non-draft leagues Ohio eleven, were given recogni-Ling 0 1 Andres ... 0 0 would lead tion again today on the all-Ohio conference team chosen by Inter-

and Capital each placed one man The first team: Ends-Ray Miller, Wooster, and Yourist, Heldelberg; Tackles-Hutson, Heldelberg, and Mechling. Capital: Guards: Auten, Akron, and Armstrong, Mus-Gillis.... 4 1 Wiffred .. 4 3 is removed from over their heads kingum: Center. Baker, Ashland; Dulin 0 3 Lackman.. 0 1 Quarterback - Haley, Heldelberg: Ward 2 1 Halfbacks-Cochrane, Akron, and

Russell, Muskingum; Fullback; Vokaty, Heldelberg. The second team: Ends-Raber. Mt. Union, and McClain, Muskin-Epworth G. F. Trinity B. G. F. gum; Tackies - Bridenstein, Woos-Austin, 0 0 Hero 2 (Pierce 0 0 Williams... 0 0 ter, and Zierlof, Dayton: Guards-Crissinger . 0 1 Hudson ... 2 Stark 3 1 Pulsford... 1 berg, and Medley, Dayton: Full-

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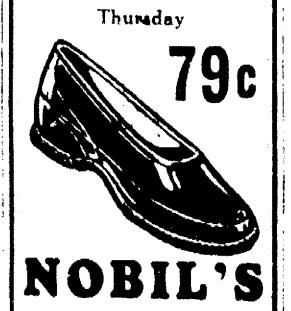
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Lop-Sided. Play in the Sunday School Bas-

In the Senior league, First Reformed defeated Central Christian campus today. The cherished No 2 by a 23 to 14 count, Central George A Bowman supering Christian No. 1 swamped Calvary, 12 to 24, and United Brethren won over St. Mary's, 30 to 13. None of [

tory over First Presbyterian.

E., 23 to 9,

Totals ... 8 7 Totals .. 4 6 D. Tuttle... 1 0 Gorsouch.. 1 0 to enter into new negotiations | Negro, (8). Akron and Muskingum were Aller 0 0 Fye 1 6 with the majors provided the latter

- | withdrew within 15 days their | Totals ... 11 8 Totals .. 5 3 threat to discontinue all business Christ., 1 G. F. Calvary E. G. F. In brief, the non-draft circuits contest (7). Geissler ... 4 0 Stull 0 1 are ready to confer with the Rife 0 0 D. Johnson 0 3 majors on the big leagues' demand V. Gillis.... 8 1 L. Johnson 0 1 that they become subject to the Rank 0 0 Snyder 3 1 draft but only if the figurative axe

Totals ... 18 6 Totals .. 7 10 INTERMEDIATE

Whiteums., 5 1 Jones ..., 0 Belcker 4 1 Rice 0 1 Totals ... 12 4 Totals .. 5 7 F. Lawn G. F. Calvary E. G. F. Converse ... 4 1 Jevas 1 (

Burley 2 1 Roof 5 Gantt 1 2 Job4 1 Ross, 0 1 Augenstein 5 1 Walker ..., 0 0 Birnbaum.. 0 Totals ... 7 5 Totals ... 12 5

First Ref. G. F. Fite Mem. G. F.

W. Knickle, 6 0 Osterholt., 2 0 Smith 2 0 Smith 2 2 Ruhl 4 0 Roberts ... 0 0 Hoffman ... 1 0 Fortner ... 1 0 Firseinbg'r. 0 0 Preuninger 5 1 Houser ... 0 0 Bosh Cline 1 2 Hatcher. P. Knickle., 0 0 Creasap 6 1

...20 2 Totals ...10 3 C. Christ. G. F. First Pres. G. F.

... 2 0 Meister ... 1 0 Gaster 1 0 Walker ... 1 1 Hagan 0 0 Woods 1 1 Caldwell ... 2 0 Foster 1 0 Hagan 2 OThompson., 0 0, Hunt 4 0 Martin 0 0 Johnston ... 1 0 Glimore ... 0 0

Totals . . 14 0 Totals . . 8 3 U. Brethren G F Ep. Midgets G F . 0 0 Gelbaugh ... 1 0 Prichard 10

Ep. Juniors G F Calvary Ev. G F . 1 2 Wetzel

Trin, Bapt. GFC. Christian GF . 0 0 Tierney 2 1 Johnson 5 3; 4 6 Reid

Totals 67 Totals 741

Purdue-Indiana INDUS FIVE TO OPEN Football Trophy on Missing List SHOVEL AUDITORIUM BLOOMINGTON, Ind let 3-

Columbus Amerigos To Appear Here Tonight Against That's the question that thun-State "Y" Champs.

The Shovel Y-Indus bask-ball bucket, emblematic of football suteam, state Y. M. C. A. champions, premacy between thise two fightwill make their first home appearing rivals, Purdue and In hand, has ance tonight at 8 o'clock when After Indiana had startled the they take on the Columbus Amerifootball world by upsetting Pur-Igos in the Steam Shovel gymnadue, 7 to 6, Nov. 22 the Purdue Siam

picked up by representative Institute of the season. They opened diana students. Fifteen youths, last week by trimming Kenton posing as the official delegation High tchool, 36 to 14, and then from Indiana, took the trophy and defeated New Washington, 39 to that was the last seen or heard of 18 The Amerigos who will provide University circles believed the opposition for the locals, last year

obliging delegation was composed won 13 straight games in the Coof Purdue sympathizers, perhaps lumbus Sunday School league, of acting in reprisal for the disap which they were runners-up for the championship. Prior to last pearance of the Purdue "victory year they won the league title for bell" the night following the footfive years. They won the Columbus hall game. The bell was found Y M. C. A. league championship

Gillis and Roush probably will be seen at the forwards for the locals with Lockwood at center, Cram and Keller or Osterholt will play the guards.

Eigensee, former Ohio State athlete, and Emerick, star pole vaulter at Ohio State two years ago, are members of the visiting team as well as Tapp, formerly a keeping the men in shape through captain of the Purdue freshman Saturday's battle with Penn, which a year ago that its athletes and The Marion Business College and

the Harding High school vocational team will appear in the preliminary at 7:15 p. m.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press.

New York-Roberto Robert owners turned their attention to-Italy, outpointed Eddie Benson, day to the first session of the 29th Brooklyn, (6); Norman Temasulo annual convention of the National the Argentine, outpointed Umberto Torriani, Italy, (6). Toronto, Canada-Frisco Grande Election of officers, appointment

Philippines, outpointed Frenchy Belanger, Canadian flyweight champion, (6-non-title). Indianapolis-Tony Cancela, Detroit, knocked out Harry Dillon.

nossible that the draft might not even be mentioned in the associa- | Winnipeg, Canada, (5); Kid Woods, Indianapolis, outpointed Frankie Elsewhere, however, baseball Jarr. Ft Wayne, (8). Iowa City, Ia.-Al Bork, Nashua. Romine 3 2 Irvin 1 0 heated dispute between the majors Ia., outpointed Bert Viscioni, East

Moline, Ill., (8) Los Angeles Paulie Walker. Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica. St. Louis—Paul Swiderski, Syra-

cuse, N. Y., disqualified and bout with Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, called no LEIBOLD SIGNS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS. Dec. 3-Harry (Nemo) Leibold has signed a new contract to manage the Columbus American Association baseball club next year. He joined the club Schedule Announced as a player in 1926 and became its pilot in 1929

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Wittenberg Readmitted To Buckeye

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-If an extra point is needed to help Notre Dame defeat the University of Southern California Saturday, chances are it will be supplied by Frank Carideo, generalissimo of the Rockne Raiders. When Carideo booted over

the winning point in the Army game Saturday, it was his twenty-fifth successful place kick for the extra tally this season. It's big news when he misses.

Athletic Union sent the burket to ! Although it will be the teams Indianapolis where it was to be first home contest, it will be the

Must Play Penn, Army on Successive Saturdays; Team in Shape.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The Navy footbail team, which has besten only two important opponents th. . season, faces one of the hardest assignments of the year in playing Pennsylvania and the Army on successive Saturdays, but the Midshipmen are not discouraged at the odds against them.

At various times, Navy has been handicapped by injuries but now it has a full team of regulars in condition. Two big problems still are ahead of Coach Bill Ingram. probably will be played on frozen ground unless the weather goes through another quick change, and developing his reserves.

The Penn-Navy game is one of four on next Saturday's schedule The others are a meeting between New York university and Colgate. arranged for the benefit of the unemployed: the Washington and Jefferson-Carnegie Tech clash at Pittsburgh, also a charity game, postponed from last week, and the meeting of Maryland and Western Maryland at Baltimore.

SAVOLDI TO PLAY

Former Notre Dame Star To Continue with Chicago Bears.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, the former Notre Dame star, will keep on playing with the Chicago Bears of the New York, won on foul from National Professional Football Although the Bears were fined

\$1,000 for alleged violation of the leagus rule which prohibits the employment of a college player until his class is graduated, the Bear management said they would keep playing him. They have appealed the case to the league's board of executives.

Opp. Boulevard.

Savoldi will play against the league leading Green Bay Packers Saturday.

Conference Patches Up 2 Har ences Suddenly - Act Da · Pauw, Wabash

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, Dec. 3-The Athletic association has up its differences with W. college and stapped out to two new members in India Wittenberg was suddadmitted to the associat. annual meeting last high a breach that developewhen the Springfield sch drew because of charges

fessionalism on the part of

That the action was upover in most quarters was indithe emission of the Lutherage the 1931 football schedules 3. berg representatives arra last night after the read was announced and review

schedules was decided upon Admit New Members The two new members, admir on a two-year probationary has are DePauw and Wabash. scheduled several games. Dr. O. C. Bird of Ohio univerpresident of the association. Wittenberg had been readm:

up its athletic situation." The Springfield school tained at its voluntary withdraw as "simon pure" as any and phatically denied charges of

"with assurance that it has clear

The B. A. A. is composed of O Wesleyan, Ohio university, M. Cincinnati and Denison. Revise Schedules The meeting was called t

marily to draw up next fall's fe ball schedules, but the cation Wittenberg and the two new me bers overshadowed the other bus ness and will result in revision. the cards. It was indicated Wittenberg ha

agreed prior to the meeting to re doin the association if invited. A: it was believed the invitation we

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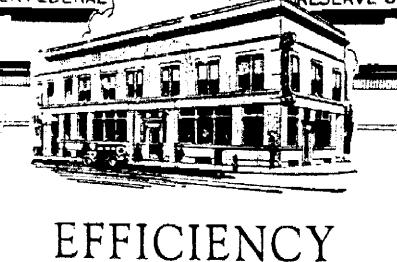
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Lop-sided scores also were registered in the Intermediate league. First Reformed ran roughshod over Fite Memorial, 43 to 23; Calvary Syangerical and little trouble with Forest Lawn in a 29 to 19 game; Epworth M. E. handed Trinity vorth, Elean, Smith, Wright, Reid, Eaptist a 28 to 17 licking and Cen-Roby and Alepach will not be seen tral Christian scored a 28 to 19 vic-

Closer games marked the play in

Reformed G. F. Christ., Z G. F. N. Klingel.. 0 0 Glaimer ... 0 3 'rawford ... 0 0 Harold 0 Weber 0 1 Arndt 1 Mathews ... 0 0 Fetter 3 Burklew .. 0 1 Vogelpohle, 0 1 Howison ... 4 4 Spicer 0 0 James 0 1 Thompson., 0 0 Sawyer 2 0 Williams... 0 0

Geer 0 0 Burke 0 2 men tried to guess just where the Rife 2 2 O'Connell. 1 0 The next move must come from Zuspan 0 0 Tobin 1 1 the majors as the minors offered

Callahan 10

... 3 3 Totals ... 12 2

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Course to the Star MA. Dec. 3-A number lers. o paid at the meeting is council last night. 👾 itad from the busiandley a night watchreceived for fire contests conducted by Grace Mc. George Schertzer. . Apparatus Co., The served lunch. of Farmland, Ind., Continuous, and

grand. Edwin Baird: vice grand. Lowell Douce: recording secretary pospect were present tary, Lewis Rinker; treasurer Ray sceived for rental for Bayles; trustee, W. C Baird; George Laughman of Marion was elected representative to grand the was elected chanlodge from this district. One an

ender at a well ating of Calentha lodge gts of Pythias, Monwher officers elected Haar vice chancellor; rielate: J. D. Ulsh. comis and seal; W. L. ever of work; Allen uster of finance; T. J. aster of exchequer an master at arms provid, inner guard; Ger, outer guard; D.

grendance was present ring of Esther temple. weis Tuesday night. wing officers were elected ming year: Past chief, most excellent chief. wifa Weiri excellent senior. Ada ascer excellent junior. Nina

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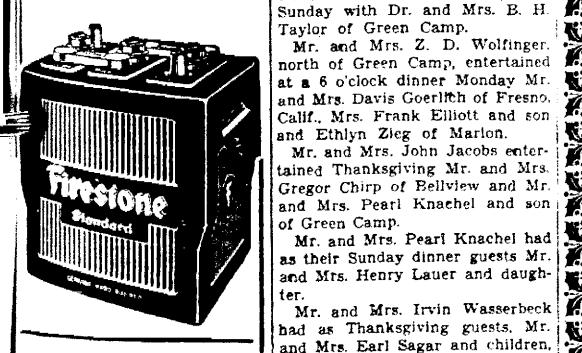
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plication for membership was re-

Green Camp News

Butz, last Wednesday.

giving dinner last Thursday.

spent the week-end at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman

Grace McCreary of Green Camp spent Thanksgiving with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flach and

Bricker and son of Green Camp and Miss Eula Bricker of Cleveland spent Thanksgiving with Mr.

and Mrs. Edd Manley of LaRue, parents of Mrs. Flach and Mrs.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 🥻

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck

Mrs. William Beaver is ill at her

at the home of her aunt near

Cecil Foos spent Thanksglving

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeley were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 🛮 🚜 Reeley west of Essex on Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flach attended the funeral of Charles Conklin at Radnor last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smeltzer entertained Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Claire Decker and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smeltzer had as Thaksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lauer and family of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Smeltzer of Green Camp and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conklin and sons of Marysville were guests ke Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher and family were guests Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conklin and daughters

and Joan and Addie Williams of

Mrs. Frank Denison is ill at her

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector and

daughter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bragg, and Mr.

and Mrs. E. S. Rector of Winches-

troit, visited from Wednesday until

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Wolfinger. north of Green Camp, entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel had

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wasserbeck

Mrs. Flora Sagar, Norton Holcomb,

and Ralph Sagar and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wasserbeck of LaRue, Mr

and Mrs. George Cramer of Waldo

Jessie Junior Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis, of Columbus.

were guests at the Carey Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal and

home Saturday and Sunday.

and Jim Denison of Green Camp. Emma Lucile, Dorma Ruth and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cash of De-

home east of Green Camp.

ter, Ind., last Thursday.

Roy Adams of Detroit.

had as Sunday dinner guests Rev.

and Mrs. Elmer Gradwohl of Prospect and Prof. Herbert Wernecke of the Central Theological sem-

inary of Dayton, Ohic.

ents at Upper Sandusky.

west of Green Camp.

of Kenton.

Alva Gooden.

Marysville.

alternate. Ferne Rinker: captain of the will serve on the grand jury. | Coca-Cola | 22 17 821-20 Meta | press correspondent, Bertha Eb. and Mrs. A. M. Skidmore of Mt. Mark't & L 18 21 922 Arrangements were made for a Those attending the booth festi- Jim Dugan 15 24 887-38

Christmas exchange at the niest, val held by the Epworth League of Mid. Mut. 11 28 884-37 ing in two weeks when Leatha the Delaware district in Marion, Weir and Margaret Kelley will be were Eva Dell Schwaderer, Martha

They were from the Kinstry and Mildred Hurr who also. Alma Pride has been removed to Jacoby 177 208 171 her home north of Green Camp Smallwood. 189 193 179 from the City hospital

Miss Hazel Henberger spent the The following officers were. The bids were tabled elected at the meeting of the I O work and with her parents at Mt. O. F. lodge Tuesday night: Noble Blanchard.

Forest Hipsher: financial secre-until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Albert in Marion.

of Roof Given Chapter

ceived. Harvey Mason was trans-GREEN CAMPANES Frank Reelev and Mrs. Dan Wasserback visited their mother, Mrs. Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk and children. Clara Vanatta Fred Bricker of Green Camp, and White House roof 1815-1927. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albert and G. Thomas 33 5652 171.9 Burke 36 5691 158.3

Bowling Statistics

Midland Nut. ALL STARS LEAGUE W L. Ave Bettridge 284 136 193 Yazel 136 137 180 es Proposals for tive to grand lodge, Essie Sickel Camp has left for Toledo where Wren's Gar 29 10 937- 6 Shoemaker 190 176 130 Penry 193 152 162 Trams 146 162 166 Steinmetz . 191 177 172 Owkood degree staff Martha Burson: in : Mr and Mrs. Frank McNesi and Smart & W 22 17 919-17 Cull 200 177 187 Hane 178 160 199 C. & O. stalling officer. Josie Mitchell daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Main Bldrs 21 18 921- 4 McRill ..., 215 172 182 Sharrock .. 195 188 192 Marion S S Co. Ser-U-Wel. 18 21 901-23 Totals ... 950 845 861 Totals ... 913 819 905 Ohio Fuel Gas Co Smart & Waddell Axthelm ... 201 189 164 Grissinger : 188-188-222 Shrock 162-150-171 Serr U-Wel hostesses. Marie Hoffman and Mae Flach, Vena Hedges, Elmer Ziesler ... 182 192 148 Cookston 209 161 189 H. Fies ... 170 146 212 Josle Mitchell won high honors in Alien. Howard Schwaderer and Whipps . 172 230 199 English . 213 211 225 Staub . . . 171 222 199 Seffner ... 190 149 166 Dugan 173 142 170 Williams . 171 265 203

Totals 910 973 863 Hirenn's Garage Coca Cola 211 178 193 Postle 217 234 227 172 199 218 Hogan Miss Dorothy Falk, south of Thomas .. 177 185 189 Babcock . 230 139 193 Schuler ... 204 170 190 so long as you take Heffelfger, 169 169 180 W. Baldauf 169 180 155 Jones, J. E. 196 181 206 Grove's Laxative McFarland, 180 170 193 A. Baldauf, 206 182 187, Cunning m., 160 181 151 Kopp 178 184 215 Stewart ... 177 192 190 Wells 186 171 157 Totals ... 876 907 995 Totals INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE **AVERAGES** G. T.P. Ave. Wolferd 36 6115 169-31 CARDINGTON, Dec. 3-Mildred Sharrock 27 5026 186-4 Messenger 33 5585 189-8 ferred to this lodge from Shorts, chapter of Order Eastern Star has Snyder 12 2232 186 DeVer 15 2533 168-13 just received a gavel as a gift from Zeisler 30 5516 183-26 Mounts 36 6541 167-29 i W. S. Shaw, who is connected with Yazel 36 6567 182-15 McClure 33 3532 167-21 C. Mr. Shaw is the son of the late Finefrock 36 6443 178-35 Gifford 33 5522 167-11 Frank Shaw and was formerly a Fahey 36 6441 178-33 Richards 30 4981 166-1

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As a Christmas headliner we offer these extra heavy all wool shakerknit Pullover Sweaters with shawl collars at the special price of \$3.45.

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A \$1.50 quality garment from a nationally famous maker, heavy quality 16 lb. garment. Our tremendous buying power saves you almost onefourth on this splendid union Special Value in Men's Fleece Lined **Union Suits**

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The new slipons are the most popular style of the season. You'll find them here in every price range. The popular Hansen Baronet Gloves are made from the finest imported washable kid in all the newest shades, unlined at \$3.50. silk lined at \$4.00.

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Commencing Tomorrow, Great Pre-Christmas

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SALE OF HARTSCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS



THE greatest Pre-Christmas Suit Sale in our history—Instead of waiting till January we give you Clearance prices right now-absolute choice of the house—even the famous \$50.00 nationally advertised Gordian Worsteds are included—a most remarkable saving opportunity.

What a wonderful gift for Father, husband, brother or son. and what

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| \$50 | Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits in this Choice of the House Christmas Sale |
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CLOTHCRAFT SUITS ONE THIRD OFF

Hundreds of the season's finest suits bought at a season-end lactory close-out sale at exactly one-third off and on sale the same way. A real Christmas opportunity to save \$7.50 to \$10 00 on a known quality suit. New models, new patterns, new colors, all regular and extra sizes.

Special Purchase of

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Trousers Values up to \$4.50 at

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Men's and young men's extra dress trousers taken from 2 pants suits in dosirable suit patterns and also a special suschass of "WHOOPER PARTS" with Ni-inch bottoms and high 31/2-inch waist bands; all go at the one special price of \$2.96.

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Lounging Robe Sets

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Packed \$3.95 Skinner Satin trimmed brocaded lounging robes in handsome colors, packed in gift boxes, very special at \$3 %. This same quality sold

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Bath Robes and House Coats **\$4**.95 to \$10.95

A world of Beacon Blanket Buth Rober, \$4.95 to \$10.95. All wool Flannel Robes at \$8.95 to \$10.95. Brocaded Rayon and Fancy

Trimmed Wool House Coats, Smoking and Radio Jackets at \$7.95 to \$10.95.

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Plain and Inney lisies, rayon sliks, allk and lists, all silk, silk and wool and all wool, in every wanted color and pattern including the new Holeproof Autogart hose that require no aupporters. \$1.00 -or a Pre in a gift box for \$2.75.

75c -or 3 pairs in a gift box for \$2.00.

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35c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose ... 3 Prs. for \$1.00 25c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose 5 Prs. for \$1.00

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Boys' Dupont Leatherette Pelt Coats \$4.45

sheep pelt coats made of gennine Du Pont Leatherette, with hig warm Wombat collars, in black at \$4.45. Men's Black Leatherette Sheep Pelt Coats at \$7.95.

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Regular \$1.45 The greatest value in wool flannel shirts that we have had in many a year. Other wool shirts in endless variety in every price range

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Special Purchase Sale

Big Yank Wool

Flannel Shirts

Men's and Boys' Wombat Collared Sheep Pelt Moleskin Coats

Exira heavy quality molecula coats, full sheep peit lined, fuffy lamb's wool collars, full belt style, genuine leather stayed packets, puise warmers, all siess for men at \$4.95, all in for boys at \$3.95.



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Selling Causes us Stocks To Lose Ground Today.

or associated Press RK. Dec. 3-The stock wire retreated today, as molasses-like liquidaed in its path. is advance on the pass

id been too unimpresact a following, and Hoover's report that is not warrant conone i per cent income-🚋 was an adverse . factor although Wall were have traditionally conservative fiscal

strecovered until more and appeared in the patches and hothouses in causing fairly genas of a point or two. ang a point or more in-Steel, American Tele-Arican Can, American As North American Air General Electric, Loews. Ward, Sears Roebuck, Steel, Anaconda and United Carbon, Case, con. Allied Chemical. Collins, and Pere Mar-

to 3, and Atlantic nearly 5. ement by Carnegie and Steels of a \$1-a-ton adquotations for plates hars for the first quarforeshadowed several when steel producers er customers that currations could not be guarthe first quarter.

Wall Street, in the main, move as constructive, ded to await results for 10c. enthusiastically

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

HICAGO, Dec. 3-Hogs, 25,000. tunns 5000 direct; fairly active; waste 10-15 higher; top 8.30 for mike 170-250 lbs., bulk all weights (3) x 40 packing sows 7.25@7.75; rigs 300 g 8.40; light light, good and caste 149-160 lbs. 8.25@8.50; light weight 160-200 lbs. 8.25@8.50; medam weight 200-250 lbs. 8.25 28.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 8.15@8.50; packing sows, medium and good, mage ibs. 7.15@7.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100 lbs. 8.00

Carrie, 12,000; calves 2,000; choice ted meers and yearlings steady; where weak to 25 lower; very market lower market on medium to good light helfers and mixed yearlings, early top weighty steers 13.00; some 1.343 bs making 13.15; best yearling sarly 13.25; some held higher. Mughter cattle and vealers. is, good and choice 600-800 lbs. 13.75; 900-1110 lbs. 10.00@ 1100-1300 lbs. 9.75@13.50 1334-1500 lbs. 9.50@12.75; common acc medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50% We helfers, good and choice 550-80 lbs 8.75 2 12.50; common and nedjum 5.00 % 9.00; cows, good still choice 5.25@7.25; common and medium 3.75@5.25; low cutter and enters 200 24.00; bulls (yearlings excluded good and choice (beef) 125 8 6 50; cutter to medium 4.25 ,500; vealers (milk fed) good and chice 8.50 3 11.50; medium 6.50@ \$5: cull and common 5.00@8.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: steers, god and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@ 135: common and medium 5.50@

Sheep, 23,000; fat lambs weak to I lower: maximum decline on in-Delween grades; fat ewes and ferders steady; early bulk good to the held higher; choice feeders 25d above 7.25. Slaughter sheep का lambs: lambs, 90 lbs. down, and choice 7.50@8.65; medium *** \$7.50; all weights, common 475.75.00. ewes 90-150 lbs., medium choice 2.00 23.75; all weights. and common 1.00@2.50; feed-No latinus 60-75 lbs., good and ins to 75 € 7.50.

East Buffalo By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 3 High 1.700; active, generally finds bulk desirable 150-250 lbs. 16. few 9.10; 260-300 lbs. 8.75@ 25c. Mas nominal: packing sows Fair outtor grades 2.25@3.75; Author 200; mostly cows; slow,

১১ টাণ্টি হ 550; steers unsold; Take Tuesday choice 55 Stears 12.50. Alves 150: lambs active: mostly ੀਕੋਨੈਟ , good to choice ewe and

^{নিত্ৰ} ভিচাৰ্ডিড 8.75; medium kinds ** and throwouts 7.75; most

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

RGH. Pa. Dec. 3- Am 15,9 25 higher; pigs and Am steady; 140-250 lbs. 9.15 Am 10 15s. 8.85 & 9.00; 100- Am *75 8 9.00; packing sows Am

little change, good and An ং s 6 00 ক**7.00**.। 🚟: steady: good and Av fat lambs about Ba e handy weight lambs Bei

Cleveland

The Australia Press AND, O., Dec. 3-Hogs. iver 10; active mostly 3. weights, pigs 275 lbs. 3d 294 ibs. average 8 65; Co Find stage strong to 25c | Cor 25. and 5@5.25 respec- Cr

common steers of Du 125 values predominat- Er stots around 25c lower: Ge and head and medium Ger 25 10 50; cows steady, Gen. Motors 35% Estimated Sales 1.260.700 # 57 fat cows 5/85.50: Goodrich 18% * ** 2 50 6 4; sausage bulls Goodyear 5914 was awn; vealers weak to Hudson Motor 24% " lower: spots 100 off; Int. Com. Engine 2% 10 Choice 1371350; me Int. Harvester 50%

iambs active, strong. Ken. Copper 28 Ther: better grades up Liene Loco. 27% \$ 52 6.50; occasionally Mid. Cont. Pete 16%

10010ATION Today in Marion Markets WHEAT SCORES

Eggs continued to drop slowly in price today, a. various grocers chipped a cent off yesterday's quotations, fixing the egg price range at 38 to 42 cents a dozen. Thy drop was not general today, but probably will be by Thursday.

Choice pineapple oranges from Florida are arriving here to keep Florida oranges in pace with new shipments of California oranges received this week. The new Fiorida fruit sells between 20 and 5% cents a dozen.

sell at between 30 and 75 cents a \$10; roughs 6.25; stags 4.25. arriving now.

coming from out-of-state truck

Vegetables White Irish Cobblers, 35 3 45c and

\$1.10£\$1.25 bu. New Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. 25c. New Cabbaga 32 4c. New Carrots, 5c ib. New Beets, 5c 1b. Head Letuce, 10@20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c ib. Celery Cabbage, 10 g 18c stalk, Homegrown Celery, tüc bunch, Pop Corn. 2 and 8 ibs. 25c. Turnips, 5c to.

Cucumbers, 3 for luc and be. White Texas Onions, 52710c tb. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions, 5 and 10 lbs. for 25c. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 lbs, 15c. Cauliflower 25@35c a bead. Spinach 2 lbs 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb.

Long Red Radishes, 3 bunches Endive, 20c ib.

Banana Squash, 5@10c each. Pumpkin, 5 and 10c each. Hubbard Squash, 3c ib. Oyster Plant, 10c bunch. Purple Cabbage, 5c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch.

California Tomatoes, 20c lb. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@80c. Round Steak, 35 245c per ib. Smoked Hama, 251/80c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops. 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beet, 55@75c. Spareriba, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c.

Beef Hearts, 17c-Strained Honey 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c. Corn Beef, 35 7 40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 124@18c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5@7c. Mushrooms, 65@75c. Sassafras, 100 bunch Hone, 2077 30c lb.

Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 38-42c a dozen. Eggs, storage, 30-35c a dozen. Butter, 40-43 c. Fruits

Cranberries, 20-23c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Banana Apples, 4 lbs, 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 8 lbs. 25c Balfour Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs 25c Greening apples, 4 ibs 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 900100 Grapefruit, 8 and 4 for 25c. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb.

Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb California Oranges, 30 275c doz. | gaese 14. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Honey Dew Melons, 40 \$50c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.

Dates, 15c.

California Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. Cider, 40 \$650c gal.

Int. T. & T. 27

California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs

Package Figs. 10c and 15c. English Wainuta 350 in Cocoanuta 10c and 15c. Brazil Nues, 35c ib. Almonda 35c ib. Pecana não ib-

Paper Shell Pecana 60c th. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 the 25c. Chestnuts, 35e ib Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c ib.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market higher; mediums 8.30; heavy yorkers 8.30; heavies California oranges continued to 7.70 g 8.00; light yorkers 8.10; pigs dozen today. Larger shipments are! Cattle Dry fed yearling steers 8 50 89 25; fed heavy steers &00 8 The vegetable market is un 850; good to choice grade steers ant slump in the first changed, practically all produce 7253775, fair to good 6253700; heifer 5.00 \$7.00; fat cows 4.50 \$ 525; fair to good 3.00 24.00; can ners and cutters, 1503250; fat bulis 5003550; bologna bulls 414

24.45; caives 10.00 a 10.50. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 6.75; top yearlings 4.40; common 5.00 5 6.00; wethers 4.00 \$450; fat ewes 3 25 5 4 00; culls 1.50 2 2.50; bucks 2.50 3 3.50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City! Heavy fowls 17g 18; medium fowls 17: Leghorn fowls 11@12: heavy springers 16318; Leghorn springers 12; old roosters 8; ducks 12: geese 10; turkeys 18. Butterfat-28c.

Fresh Eggs-25c Local Grain Wheat, 73c.

Oats, 32c. No. 3 Corn. 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 60c.

PRODUCE

Cleveland By International News Service CLEVELAND, Dec. 8-Butter extras 33; standards 314; market

steady. Eggs: extras 32; firsts 28; market easy Live Poultry: heavy fowls 20; medium fowls 17: legharn fowls 100/13; heavy broilers 17@18; heavy broilers (over 4 lbs.) 19@20; leghorn brollers 15 % 16; ducks 15 % 18; geese 20; old cocks 13; turkeys

26; market steady Homegrown Ohlo produce:--(reported by market news service bureau of agricultural economics). Apples: various varieties mostly 40c per 1/2 bu, basket Beets: mostly 35@40c per 34 bu.

Cabbage: medium 40650c per 35 lb. basket. Cauliflower: 6c to 8c, lettuce basket, 50 7 50c, Carrots: topped and washed,

mostly 40c per 5 bu, basket. Celery: 2.00@2.50 for 2 dozen bunch baskets, Green Onlons: 8@10c per bunch Parsley: 2 dozen bunches most-

ly 1.00 Potatoes: Russets and round whites mostly 1.00 for 60 lb. sack. Turnips: best 75c per 1/2 bu. bas-Spinach: mostly 35c for 10 lb

basket Parenips: best 75c per 36 bu Lettuce: leaf, 35c per 10/lb. bas-

Chicago By International News Service CHICAGO, Dec. 3-Butter-Receipts 6,552 tubs; creamery extras 33; standards 31 1-2; extra firsts

31@32; firsts 28 1-2@30; packing stock 16@18; specials 33 1-2@34. Eggs-Receipts 5,344 cases; current receipts 26@27; graded firsts 29@30; extra firsts 31@32; ordinary current receipts 22 22; dir-

ties 15@20; checks 15@19. Cheese-Twins new 16 3-4; Young Americas 18: Daisies 17 1-4: Double Daisies 17; Longhorns 17 3-4; Brick

fancy 17 1-2. Live Poultry—Turkeys 23; old 12 @18; hens, 4 lbs. and up 20; leghorn hens 14; spring chickens 4 lbs. and up 18 1-2; leghorn springs

Florida Oranges, 20-50c a dozen. 15; roosters 15; ducks, fancy 20; Potatoes-Receipts 44 cars; on track 291; U. S. shipments 640; Round White 140@1.50; best 1.35@ Bureau 1.45; fair to ordinary quality 1.20%

1.25; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1 1.75@1.90; No. 2 1.30@1.35; few at 1.40; Colo. Brown Beauties and Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. | McClures branded 1.70 @ 1.80.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOUR QUOTATIONS

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| merican Can | | N. Y. Central | 129% |
| nerican Car & Fdry | | N. & W | 2074 |
| nerican Home Prod | | North Amn. | 72% |
| nerican Loco | | Otis Steel | |
| nerican Rolls Mills | | Owens Ill. Glass | |
| nerican Si & Refg | 53 % | Packard | 93⊈ |
| merican T & T | | Pan. Am. Pete B | 43 |
| nerican Tob | | Par. Publix | <5 |
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OHIO STOCKS

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Commission To Place Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock PRICE UPTURN

Frost Damage in Argentina Is Factor in High Values at Chicago.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO. Dec. 3-Responsive three trials. largely to higher quotations at Liverpool and to frost damage reports from Argentina, the Chicago wheat market scored price upturns early today. In addition, Liverpool reported that Russia had in ceased offering wheat for ship-

Opening % \$1% higher, Chicago wheat future deliveries reacted somewhat from initial top figures. Party Members from All Parts Corn started unchanged to higher, but subsequently underwent an all around sag, affected by rather general commission house selling.

Confirmation was received that

the latest frost in Argentina had done more or less damage to the crops in southern areas of wheat territory Some falling off in arrivals of Canadian wheat at Winnipeg was also a subject of attention. Winnipeg receipts totaling but 748 cars against 818 cars a week ago. Domestic primary arrivals of wheat were likewise smaller. There were also indications that a fair amount of export business had been done overnight In wheat from North America Under such circumstances wheat in Chicago advanced readily on moderate buying, with offerings

well absorbed. On the other hand, commission houses were quick to switch to the selling side when the corn market today showed a tendency to score a fresh advance in prices. Much of the selling of corn was in the nature of profit taking. There was also considerable speculative selling pressure from believers in a

lower level of prices for corn. Oats followed the action of corn values. Provisions went higher, influenced by upturns in quotations

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, Dec. 3-Cash grain

Wheat-1 hard 79; 1 mixed 78%. Corn-New 3 mixed 76@76h; 4 mixed 734 275 1-2; 5 mixed 74; 6 mixed 69 1-2; 2 yellow 79, 3 yellow 79; 3 yellow 764/78; 4 yellow 74@76: 5 yellow 72@74: 6 yellow 694@714; 3 white 78978 12; 4 white 77 277 1-2; 5 white 74 1-220

80½; 2 yellow 80%80¼; 3 yellow Oats-1 white 374 314: 2 white 374页号; 3 white 36%页层。 Rye 1 55.

78; sample grade 68; Old-1 yellow

Barley 70.

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| | By International News Service | | | |
| | Wheat, new | Open | High | Close |
| | Dec | .77 | .77 | .76 % |
| | Mar | 79 % | .79 % | .781/4 |
| | May | .81 😽 | .81 % | .80 % |
| | July | .7644 | $.76^{*}_{3}$ | .74 % |
| | Wheat, old | | | |
| į | Dec | .76°. | .78 % | .76 |
| - | Mar | 79 $^{\circ}$ s | .79% | .75% |
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| | Rye, old | | | |
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| | May | .4914 | .4914 | .47 % |
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| | Dec | | | 10.22 |
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| j | Feb | *** | | 9.87 |
| | Mar | | | 9.87 |
| - | May | 9.92 | 9.97 | 9.97 |
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Toledo Close By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 3-Grain and

seed, unchanged. DECORATE STREETS

GALION, Dec. 3-Branches of evergreen and pine and strings of colored lights are being strung from the light posts of the uptown section for Galion's Christmas dec-Wis, sacked Round Whites per orations. The decorations are cwt. 1.40 @1.50; Minn. sacked sponsored by the Better Business

> TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Treasury receipts for Dec. 1 were, \$5,038,-**312.36**; expenditures, \$8,776,391.451

PROMISES TO GET SLAYER

balance \$82,047,606,45.

By International News Service CHICAGO Dec. 3-Arrest of the real slaver of Alfred "Jake" Lingle. Tribune reporter, within two weeks was promised today by Prosecutor Charles F. Rathbun. head of the board of strategy which has been trying to solve the Lingle murder since last June. Rathbun's announcement explained the sudden postponement of the murder trial of Frank Forter, former Aleilo-Zuta-Moran gangster who is under indictment for Lingle's murder.

ROTARY HEAD HERE

Principles and the philosophy of Rotary were discussed by LAWrence H. Webber of Elyria, district governor of this Rotary district, in a talk before the local club in Hotel Harding yesterday. Henry Conkiln was initiated to membership.

NAMED SERGEANT

Harry M. Louden of Marion has been named sergeant is field artifictake in the west line of Aronhalt's lery of the R. O. T. C. brigade at land. Thence on said line North Ohio State university, according to information received from the uni- (10) links to a stake. Thence sagain versity publicity bureau.

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work, both during

New Names in Wheel

BUCTRUS, Dec. 3-The Craw ford county jury commission have been instructed to place 50 more names in the jury wheel. The addition of more names was made necessary by the large number used in the selection of jurous for the three murder trials in September. One hundred and seventy-five names were exhausted during these

of County Attend Meeting Here.

A Marion County Democratic club was organized when 60 party workers from every section of the county met in Penschafte quarters over the Mation National bank last night

Raiph Grubaugh was named chairman or president of the new organization. Homer Cole was elected treasurer. Grover Snydel was chosen temporary secretary. A permanent secretary will not be a inchosen until it is learned whether the Marion County Democratic women's organization will join forces. with the new club. A drive for between 2,000 and

3,000 members of the club will be launched immediately. Membership rates were fixed at \$1 a year It was decided to extend an invitation to the women's organization to join the new club.

Election of a board of five directors was postponed until women's organization reports the invitation to consolidate the two clubs. A tentative constitution also

came in for discussion. A committee composed of Russell M. Wilbelm, Sylvester Larkin and B. F. Roller was named to revise the lonly. constitution and draw up by-laws The club will retain its present headquarters in the Marion National Bank building. The rooms p. m. have been leased for a year. Meetings will be held regularly on the first Monday of each month. All Marion county Democrats are invited to attend the next meeting of the club the first Monday in January. Election of a permanent secretary, a board of directors, and adoption of a constitu-

DEAL HOLDS MAN ON CHARGE OF ARSON

tion and by-laws are stated for the

Richwood Resident Held to Grand Jury After Arrest by Deputy Marshal.

Everett Bechtle is under \$2,000 bond awaiting action of the Union county grand jury in connection with a charge of arson brought against him by James A. Deal of Marion, assistant state fire mar-

Deal said today he is in possession of a confession in which Bechtle admitted he set fire to a house rented from Joseph Renschler of Richwood in order to collect \$500 insurance on household for settlement, and said accounts furniture.

Bechtle was arrested by Deal and Perry Imbody, chief of police at Richwood after an investigation had been made by Deal. The fire occurred Nov. 7 at 4 a. m.

PATIENTS ESCAPE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—Search was under way in this vicinity today for three patients at the state hospital here who escaped through windows in their cottage. The patients, all described as "in fair mental condition," were Fred Fisher, 21, of Frazeyburg, and F. Grossman, 19, and Charles Davis, 20, of Columbus.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Liberty bonds: Liberty 1st 44s, 103.00; Liberty 4th 414s, 103.20.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 21945. Clarence P. Robinson Plaintiff. .

Sale in partition from said Court to on directed in the above entitled c auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Relo. on Naturday, the 13th day of December, 1980, at two o'clock, P. M, the following described real restate, situate in the Township of Green Camp, Marion County, Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson. Joion County, Ohio, and known as Hatch. forty (40) acres the middle part of Number eighteen (18) as marked oh James Eston's Plat of the north part of Survey No. Ten Thousand wo Hundred and forty (19240) in the name of Cadwainder Wallans and John Watts, Cadwalader Wallace, Clough Shelton, Virginia Mill-

tary Lands bounded as follows, to-

Beginning at a point in the cen-

ter of a certain road, which point is South ten (10) degrees, East, Eleven (11) chains and Seventynine (79) links of where said road Decs, 1930 crosses the north line of said Lot eighteen (18) at the southwest cor-ner of F. C. Baldwins now John Bricker's land-thence along and in the center of said road south ten (19) degrees, East. Thirteen (12) chains and Ten (19) links to the northwest corner of Hugh's forty (40) acre lot. Thence on the north line of said lot parallel with the south line thereof North seventyeight (78) degrees East, thirty (20) chains and seventy (70) links to a Eleven and one-helf (11%) degreed west, thirteen (13) chains and ton let with the aforesaid sorth tine of A shock recording device has chains and forty (49) links to the

26th, and Dec. Man

COUNTY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

> Thomas, Shelton and Swisher Plan Attendance at Annual Sessions.

County Auditor Earl E Thomas County Treasurer Bert J Shelton and Clifford Swisher, deputy sealer of weights and measures, will attend state meetings of their respective county office associations Thursday and Friday in Columbia. Miss Eath Ethling, deputy county auditor, also will attend the

Travelers' Guide

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LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the oliowing accounts have been tiled n the Probate Court, within and for the County of Marton, State of Ohio, will be for hearing on Tuesday,

ADMINISTRATORS AND EXECUTORA No 19812-First and final account of hav Strawser, Administrates of the estate of Tainy G. Strawser, do-

No. 14758-First and final account

of J. D. Williamson, Administrator of the estate of Robert E. Ramacy, No. 10898-First and final account of F. J. Mantz, Administrator of the estate of Alice M. Magia, deceased No 9828 ... Pirat and final account of Wm. P. Moloney, Administrator of the extate of Clara V. Kooglet. No. 8815-First and final account of Frank Strine. Administrator of the estate of John M. String, de-No. 10786-First and final accoun-

of Burt O. Blagie. Administrator of the estate of Thomas F. Single, de-

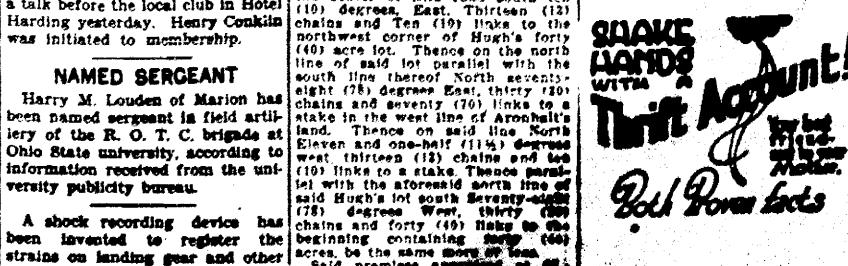
of Maurice C. Clemente, Administrator of the extate of Mary F. Roseberry, deceased. No. 10722-First and final account of Clara B. Lawrence, Executely of the estate of Frank V. Lawrence No. 16528-First and final account

of Laura M Rushrmund, Executrix of the estate of Fred W, Rushr-No 10695—First account of Mary turity, which tax shall be not less it stoutier, Executive of the estate than the interest and ninking fund if liaved L. Stouffer, deceased. No. 19213 - Becond account of William Thew Wittred, Harry Parkinson Wittred and Frank Clare Wittred. Executors of the estate of William Parkinson Wittred, de-

GUARDIANNHIPS No 9264-First and final secount of Charles W. Klingel, Quardian of Nelson Klingel et al. No. 2015 - Second account of Margaret Owens, guardian of Martha

No. \$266-Beventh account of Ray T. Lodwig, guardian of Wallace H No. 3913-Third account of Bos-ne D. Mesger, guardien of Jean Da-Wolfe and George DeWolfe. No. 10265-First account of Wilhelmina Hursey, guardian of Alice No. 3050-Fourth account of Careline Gay, guardian of Raymond Gay.

ORCAR GAST. Probate Judge.



three state organisations will noid

Swisher will leave for Columbus tonight to take part in discussions. of the auditing and legislative con-ORDINANCE NO. 3161.

DETERMINING TO BELL HOLDS IN ANDROPATION OF WHICH NOTES WERE INCLEDING THE PERPOSE OF RAISING MONEY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, HE-CONSTRUCTION, IMPROVA-MENT, AND CORRECTION OF THE SAME HAY AND FROM W WATER SEWER SISTEM OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO. Whereas, pursuant to undinance

er Marion Chris as provided s Sidinange, and Whereas, said beies new dair en and and man, he doe I washing ? fee, and it is therefore necessate. hat bonds should be non seaned as provided to said exclusions too វីស៊ីមា ស្រីស្រីស្រីស្ Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion, and State of ith of two thirds of all the members

Section 1 That pursuant to Oigi.

tance So. 2768. Passed April 21. bein sunnt of bottlinium by despit at t jastoijins ans s suthition to pay nine months interest on said souts said bonds shall be for the retica the neiva will he were reserved eard bonds for the construction to wellon of the sandary and storps emine nemes mysicis of the City of Marion, Chio, and an provided to said Ordinance, shall consist of fourteen bonds of the depumpmation of \$500 00 each, except the first one local cars through to Columbus. which shall be of the denomination 18 a. m., a.es a. n., 11,00 a. m., of \$220.00, shall be numbered consecutively from one to fourteen, both inclusive; shall be dained trecombar let, 1980, shall be due and bayable, \$220.00 Maich fat, 1932, about the test to the same and 600.00 March Int and september 133%, both inclusive, and shall bear first day of March and Application until the principal sum is paid, said 1 00 p m. 6 30 p m. 1:03 p. m. interest being evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds bearing the and 9 00 p. m. Cars tearing at \$ 00 and 11.20 p. m., to Delaware fuctionile elanature of the City

siected theters, concurring;

Auditor and both pelacipal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in said City of Marion, Ohio, Provided. waver, that if said bonds are terest than hereinbefore epecified, auch bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the Resolution of Council approving the award thereof. Section 2. Said bonds shall be prepared by the City solleitor, be igned by the Mayor and City Andiior, sealed with the City Seal, and ecorded in the office of the sink. ing Fund Trustous, shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued, and the fact

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and this Ordinance and Ordinance So 3069, whall he serial bonds numered and payable as above provided; and shall be issued and sold under the direction of the Finance 'ommittee of Council. Section 3. Said bonds shall be ical offered at par and accrued inerest to the Trustoos of the Sinkng Pund in their official capacity, and if said Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds, not so taken shall be advertised for public sale, and soid in the manner provided by inw. but not for less than their par value and accrued interest; the bond said ndvertisement shall state that any one desiring to do so, may presun a bld or blds for such bonds based of interest than hereinhelore fixed, provided however, that where a per cent or multiple thereof.

fraction shall be one-quarter of one Section 4. That the proceeds of he sale of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Bervice Department and shall be used for the purpose of retiring the notes issued in anof retiring the notes seems in militiolpation of this lesue of bonds, and for no other purpose, for which said purpose said money is hereby appropriated; and the premium and ancrued interest received from said sule and the amount of suid bours anued for interest shall be transferred to the Staking Fund to be applied in the payment of the prinpal and interest of said bonds in he manner provided by law. Section 5. That the fallh revenue ! ind credit of the City of Marion, Olio, are hereby piedged for the prempt payment of both principal

and interest of said bonds, in ne-

cordance with the laws and conattitution of the Rists of Ohio, Section 6. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds, promptly, when and as the same falls due, and also to provide a fund sufficient to dis-charge the said bonds as they areder, as provided above there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Marion, Ohio, in addition to all ther taxes, a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to ! un in an amount aufficient to provide funds to pay the interest upon said bonds as and when the same falls due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at matax required by the laws and conattration of the State of Ohio. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax deplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same ranner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are
certified, extended and collected,
Said tax shall be placed before and
in preference to all other items and
for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected on the same shall be and is hereby irrevocably pledged for the payement of the interest and principal

of said bonds when and as the same falle des. Section 7. The City Auditor is haraby directed to forward a cortifled copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 1. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from ed by law.

Published in Marion Star Dac. S. Passed November 28, 1920. C. E. MERKEL. President of Council. Approved Navember 39, 1929. By L. Don Jones, Mayor. Attest: # Laries, Clerk.

auditors' sessions. Each of the mittees of which he is a member, Problems pertaining to their reits meetings in the Deshier-Waines, spective offices will be discussed at the meetings.

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as in the exclusive shop and her clothes excite no little envy on the part of the ladies on the boat going over. There are always men in her life so it is small wonder that one is nearby when she decides to step into the ocean and this time it is the real one. There also are women in her lives, some filled with envy and others asking advice, and to all Raquel is of some assistance. An excellent foil to Raquel is the blonde Greta whose dashing manners and looks, combined with her clever scheme in the art of golddigging and wisecracking add an entertaining bit of comedy to the

"The Virgin and the Gypsy" New Novel

H. LAWRENCE'S posthumous novel, "The Virgin and the Gypsy," is a fiction of such brevity as to be hardly more than a novelette. In it, the first Lawrence novel since his America-forbidden "Lady Chatterley's Love," the author expressed his individualistic she starts for the city and soon philosophy, the right to escape trifinds herself in an inexpensive bal inhibitions.

hotel. Her experience with a The tale is that of a young womriendly woman whom she meets in an of 19, Yvette Saywell, daughter he lobby of a theater and later of a country rector in England. Her with the boy friend visits a night mpther had eloped from the soggy household and now Yvette finds Raquel's admiration for a very its restrictions and the dominations of a bulbous granny almost as impossible. The story is of her chance meeting with a gipsy who rescues her from a flood before be disappears out of her life.

Jane Addams Writes of Hull House

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Author of "Ex-Wife"

Writes New Story "STRANGERS MAY KISS" is something new by Ursula Parrott, author of "Ex-Wife." Portions of the story are told in the heroine's dlary giving a more personal touch to the author's crisp and breezy style.

Journals Published in Single Volume

LIAVELOCK ELLIS' journals, "Impressions and Comments," were originally published in three separate volumes, of which only small editions were imported from England by Houghton Mifflin Co To mark their growing popularity the publishers are now issuing them in a single volume "Fountain of Life" with a new introduction by the author.

Sabatini Visits Scene of Novel

DAFAEL SABATINI, after rehearsing his play "The Tyrant in New York, left for Charleston, S. C., the scene of his earlier novel and play, "The Carolinian," Before returning to England he plans a few days in Boston where his publishers, Houghton Mifflin Co., have just issued his twenty-second novel, "The King's Minion."

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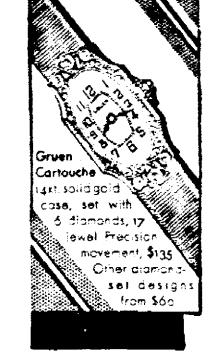
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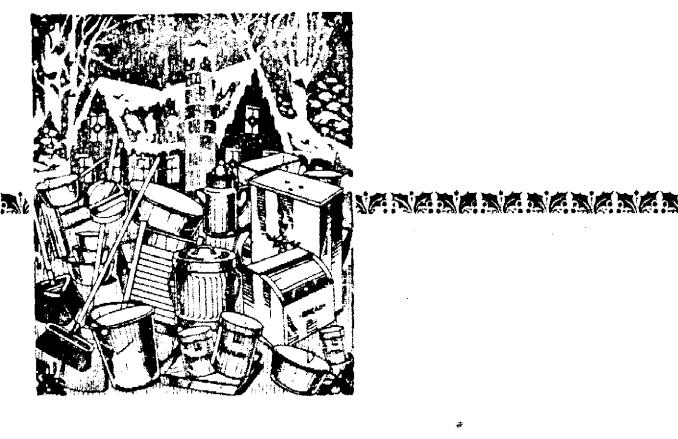


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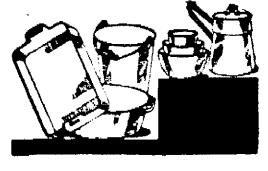
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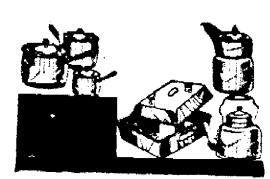


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Plaintiff., H R Krobs, et al. Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale l will expose to sale, at public aucin Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 20th day of December, 1930, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, sitnate in the County of Marion and

State of Ohio, and in the City of Being Lot Number twelve thousand and three (12003) in Forest Hill Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio Said premises also known as being located at 467 Forest St., Mar-Said premises appraised at \$4,sea an and cannot sell for less than

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"My word" said Helena Brixton,

this with a rope around it?" "That my dear lady, Mr. Underwood drawled, is a portion of the floor which is to serve as an arena for our youthful puglists, when

they need to let off steam." Veritzen Openly Suspicious

or old Romans, I can't decide which,. Oh! there's something I understand, that electric train. You don't mean there are two of them" "One of them is old," I said Junior had his first one three Years ago, and we add to it every year. But Roderick never has had one, so this year we bought one for dered if he intended me to guess him, and we're setting up two rival

"Which is most fortunate," Lil-Dicky would certainly stage a nificent gifts of flowers to me had was fiercely resentful against my get it out of their systems. Otherhusband for the petty jealously wise Roderick and Junior will find

that I fairly jumped. But the next Veritzen put a quick low query to

"Did your husband fall with that container on purpose?" he asked, Copyright, 1980, by Newspaper Festure Service, Inc.

GALION, Dec. 2-"The Good

Herman Heijermans, was presented last might at the High School auditorium by the Drame Washing Players. Mrs. Loren E. Beck dilite both of you, that's what's the Daniel Postence. Edwin Quinup, and Robert Tocham and costumes were designed and made by Miss Martinest Bradfield. Characteristic sounds was furnished between acts by Miss Katheyn Theres and Miss Boton Murphy. Lighting offeets ware in charge of Donaid Town-

"The Good Moos" was produced ton ejaculated, innocently complet. by the following players: Elizabeth ing the diversion which Herry Co. Bland, Ralph Cornell, Arneld Meekot, Maruna Moord, Theodore Schooly planned. "Twe heard so much for, Augulius Yosham, Miriam M. about it. I'm crash to see what they're, hebert Phipps Chri Scholle, you're doing. Many I bright Collegette. Fully Reside. First The Company of the Park

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CHAPTER 20 An Old Friend Returns NAVIDS cousin, Leila Daniels, ignored her husband Bob's sugassion that she join him with the midren in Europe after the war, and decreed that Bob return to, Bughharre. But with 3,000 miles

celvern them Bob found defiance one morning in late Oracle Bob's father slumped on as counter, as he was weighing 32 Super for Mrs. Mortimer Judon, and died that afternoon of a trebral hemorrhage. A month back."

ater Ech came home. The estate was nothing to speak 1-50 000 and the store, worth with: \$5,000. With his usual generosity Bob turned reach to his sisters and A Sore as his portion. manely announced to his

emaining in Cloughbarre he in- ventures." inded to put in his time running fapturously excited cus you and Lella . . ." hanny had to wait her Leila and I have come to a defi-

> can I do for you, her the chance to join me in asked Bob of Fanny. be spanked."

and do you expect to keep opends. When can I see [and have a long talk?" or Filme you like."

realed herself on a parch him alone. There's enough anyway marsh grass, her to buy a few thousand South 2 fallen log: Bob his long grav tweed-clad try my hand at ranching." Mile her, hands behind ! Frees in the air. They 7.8 of David's sister ent a foreign corre-

eafair throasn the war

Tiven a herth at the Wil-These from which he wrote

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Presently Bob rolled over on his stomach, and propped his chin in "I want to look at you," he said. "Well?" smiled Fanny. "You've changed." Bob's tone

her occasional bitter and complain-

was accusing. "Naturally. You've been away a long time. Is it only two and a half years? It seems a lifetime. How have I changed?" "You're thinner for one thing.

don't like it. I want the old Fanny "I'm afraid the old Fanny is gone forever. You've changed too but all for the better. You're nicer than ever. It's heavenly to

And less buoyant-more sedate. I

see you again." Bob. "What have they been doing britches before I let Jubilee down Above after his return to you-not that I can't guess." "There's nothing to tell, But

The lives the next morning, in there's anything I can do for you The coat and apron, bending If not, I'm off. I thought I had got over old Mrs. Alderson, over loving you-but I haven't." The a melon to prove to her bear, Bob, I'm so sorry. Surely

Europe and she wouldn't. She told his is too absurd. You me last night she intends to stay here, and I don't. That's final You couldn't expect me When I get ready I'll leave. "But you can't do that. It's too Frative piece of property cruel

I've fed on for years." "Rut where are you soing; what are you going to do?" is usually happed from broker-smart as a steel trap. We Fanny got away without went on a spree to Monte Carlo to-It was a clear day in gether and he persuaded me to 2 nd in the shadows. The to invest. He told me the other a tion their backs as they day he had made almost \$40,000 for me and would double it if I let

"It sounds like a fairy tale-ten good to be true!" Farmy exclaimed. "You wouldn't." Bob suiled a tuit her rich and varied of grass and inspected it critically, there, but the cause were turning ble said if Younies don't match out

Fanny's father, who me? "Bob Duniels, how can you ask like powder, and he stuck his head always. She just looked crosses by west you see saybody, and the next thing smart

But don't get on a high horse-I don't expect you to say yes. If you weren't so changed, if I thought you were happy, I shouldn't have dared suggest it. But when I think of what you are, wasting your gifts -and that bunch of turnips lording it over you, crushing the life, the youth out of you-" He dropped his head on his arms, and lay there motionless. She only half caught the muffled plea, "I could make you happy. Fan!

To Be Continued.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

-BY JUDD AL CEWIST

THE wind had stopped blowing this morning which was Wed-"Tell me about it." commanded nesday, so I didn't put on my out of the window, and he didn't look at me so much like I was a if she insisted upon his I'm hungering to share your ad- stepmother or something the cat had brung in. It seems like all the

"Presently. Now I want to talk flees in the world have got on Jube father's husiness. Fanny found about you. I want to find out if bilee to spend the winter, and all that there wasn't room for on him have got on me. And it is too cold to wash him, so I will have to wash myself all over and wrap investf up was sound. The store was vou're romancing a little; surely so tight at night the flers can't find the way in to where I am at. Only Hopper and White were in nite parting of the ways. I gave the barn this morning and Whitey had found a box of old shotgun shells on a shelf in their ploset and while I milked the dunimed brutes he was cutting them open and spilling the powder on a page of tin we found in the barn and he said when I got done forming my face "I know, I'm a swine. But if you to come back out and we would I've been a waster long knew the husks and the bitterness have some fun. So I was eating fast to get done, but Younges and we knew the yard was full of the Feeble and Maggie came, and stood fire department. When they found child. around the table listening to us there wasn't a fire, they went away "Probably I'll spend the winter eat, and Feeble was telling my mad. My ant had foamed for them. in Morocco, drifting gradually east mother she wished her mother had Then my father had to hartle to here. First thing you know you'll until I bump into Chile or the Ar- a cost as beautiful as here and keep from being late to work, and be fighting to see which pays for rected the cast. Seemery was de-I'll drop in this after- gentine. I have a little money no looked so good in it, so my mother we shut up the barn and hiked out the drinks. You're too darned by Fleyd Myers contained by 3 and we'll go for a one knows about. One of my bud put her cost on after breakfast, to school. dies in France is a New York and was struiting her stuff when Whitey and Hopper said they laid matter with you, Here!" He took my father got ready to go to work, a train of powder acress the barn and she went out the kitchen door and touched a match to it to see with him and we all went out, and if it would burn, and the next they "Put that away, Mrs. Madge, maywarm but with a give him most of the money I won when she was kissing him goodbye knew they were in the alley putthere was a big "Boom!" in the ting them down and picking them sudden that he knocked my mother it happened. I know that. He said American acres. I have a fancy to down and Feeble hollered fire, and to let that be a legion to see. my father opened the door the burn when enything like that hap-

Love's Reawakening

A Wile's Triumph Over Jealousy

Tense Moments Follow the

"Accident" THINK there were but one or two in the startled group around the Christmas tree who had any other thought except anxious commiseration for Dicky as he stumbled and fell while carrying from mantel to table the exquisite crystal and silver container of roses which Philip Vertizen had brought to me. Harry Underwood was at his side almost as he fell, and selzing his arms helped him to his feet, while Ronald dashed for the with a handkerchief snatched from

the andirons, the container and two of the roses which had failen to the outside of the grate. But I knew that the fall was n tice falls for his own amusement and Junior's wondering-and horrified-delight, and I realized that the suppressed anger he had felt against Philip Veritzen for his mu-

There was no betraval of his duplicity, however, in the chagrined and apologetic air with which be turned to me.

"Oh, I am so corry, Mariges" he sald. "That exquisite thing" How unutterably awkward of nie Is it ruined. Ronald?" "I am afraid it is." Ronold re-

you look at it? But look out, it's He held out the container, its

exquisite thing in his hand. "Will

barn and smoke came out of all the up. When my father came home cracks and around the door, and tonight be said it was a good thing my father jumped for the barn so for me I wasn't in the barn when we all ran for the barn, and when will. I'll try to agree be in the smoke poured out, and the hole to pens. Hopper said he went so fast the alley was open and no one was his crutch almost cought fire. Fee you're doing. Man I being

out in the alley to see if he could at me and arimed.

crystal gone, its delicate filigree work bent in a dozen places, for the thing had been hurled with a vigorous hand, and Dicky shook his head dolorously. A Heated Argument

"It's hopeless, I am afreid," he

said. "Veritzen, I owe you an apology, too. To spoil anything as lovely as this is a crime." "An accident is always pardonable," my employer returned, and something in his voice made me look at him sharply, and realize that he shared my knowledge of fireplace and protecting his hand how skilfully planned had been the 'accident." His eyelids flickered toward me as he spoke, and I won-

the sliver-smith who designed that accident. I have seen Dicky proc- container is still alive. I can have han drawled, "otherwise Harry and another made. So he had had the lovely thing duel before morning over the layespecially designed for me! For a ling of those tracks. As it is they'll second my femininity triumphed have a train spiece to play with, over my loyalty to Dicky and I and I hope they sit up all night and

culminated in this outlageous acwhich had destroyed so beautiful a themselves railgoad engineers in Dicky's "No" in answer to Mr. instant he was volubly explaining me. "What!" he said, "permit you to go to so much trouble and expense because of my carclessness! Never Just let me have the address of the man, and I'll have this duplicated." plied, looking ruefully at the once "That is impossible." Mr. Veritzen

> in that fashion." "Nor do. I break them without reparation," Dicky began haughtily, but Harry Underwood swung him around as one might a retractory you hold Alphonse." he drawled, "while I deal with Gaston,

said coldly. "I do not make gifts

the shattered container from Dicky's hand and passed it to me. be you can take a few stitches in It later. Just now, may I remind the assembled old folks that we have a job waiting for us in the banement " "Oh! the surprise!" Helena Bris-

derwood, I guessed, had del *05 comm "you wouldn't consider going with and twisting and pulling at their she'll be a widow before she grows | next flow repet, and my father said it smelt up. I told her she'll be an old mote the

as she gazed around the room, "If this isn't a boy's paradise I never saw one. Work benches, pool tables, a punching bag, a platform with a real curtain, and what's

"Please pinch me, somebody." she pleaded prettily. "I can't be awake. You people certainly are moderns,

his perspicacity. "But fortunately systems."

name only tomorrow." Under cover of the laughter Veritzen's offer was so explosive which followed her sally, Philip

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Undergoes Operation - Frank Erickson of Percysburg, N Y. underwent an appendicitie operation vesterday afternoon at Cits. hospita!

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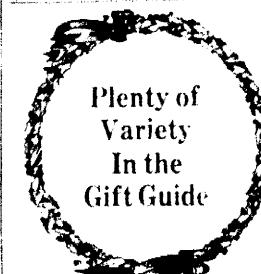
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Baked Ham Dinner and Supper. Star Auditorium, Dec. 4th, for bene- liked best. fit of Canto Club. Dinner served 11 a m. to 1 p. m. Supper served 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. 50c. Boscul coffee will be served.

Obio State University Students and Graduates Invited to meet at Dr E L Brady's office 235 S. Main Wednesday, December 3rd, 1930.

Annual Ohio State Day Ohio State Alumni Association. Elect officers for 1931. engine temperature in Winter mak Hear the Campus Broadcast at

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For Thursday, Dec. 4

A N unusually eventful and A interesting day is forecast from the powerful planetary configurations holding sway. There is a sign of a sudden and quite unforeseen development of the affairs of farreaching results and of radical importance in shaping the future career. Change of business and environment are probable with an enhancement of finances and position. These may be sought with enterprise and ambition but be on guard against some small treachery or tribulation. The personal affilations or undue indulgence should not be permitted to interfere.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of an eventful and revolutionary year, with great change and much success impending. Promotion, adventure and increase of wealth are imminent, but be on guard against duplicity and be careful not to let personal indulgence intervene or complicate unusual opportunities. A child born on this day should be splendidly equipped for success and achievement of high alms in life, being skilful, original, inventive and adventurous. But a tendency to personal indulgence, or remantic projects may dominate. although it could also succeed in poetry, music or art, possibly of a spectacular nature.

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ONE of the most enjoyable theater programs, headlined by "Min and Bill' starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, awaits theatergoers at the Palace tonight. The opening last night was attended by a large crowd, brought by the popularity of the two stars. Marie makes her entire repertoire of faces playing her part as Bill's lover. Bill is a sailor and Min runs a "joint" along the

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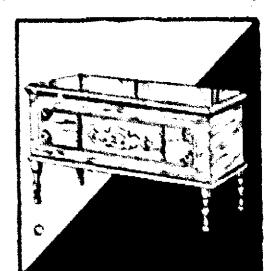
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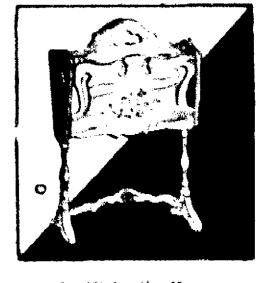
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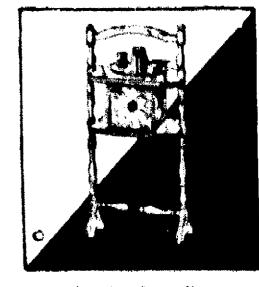
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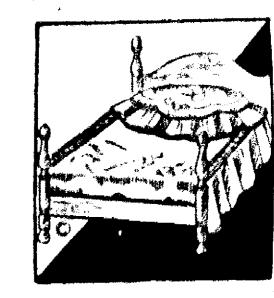
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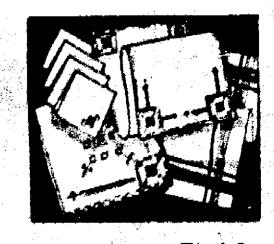
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76 Central Junior High Students on Honor Roll

Central Junior High school won Foos places on the second six weeknumber is a slight increase over ring. Lots George, Joseph Gil-Beginning with this period no

fication of 90 percent in all Susan Hickman, Donald Humes, grades must be met in order to be named on the honor roll, but no distinction other than that will be made in the future Names will be listed alphabetically, so as to furon the part of any student.

Those named on the Central Junior honor toll are: Helen Ackley, Dorothy Barnette, Karl Bechtle, Carol Bender Geraldine Bonecutter, Donna Bah. Lucille Brabson, Heien Breisford, Florence Brown, Jerome Brown, Mabel Burke, Mary Campbell, Richard Clevenger, Harold Calla-Crow.

Dorothy Jean Elliott, Margaret Zachman.

Seventy-six boys and gitts of Evans, Francis Emmons Hazel Gompf. Bernice Haberman, Lucille Haskell Marjorie Hayner,

Elizabeth Jeffrey: Janua Jones, Bertha Kase, Janet Kirts, Mary Krisher, Betty Jane Leib. Starling ther reduce any seeming superiorty Lewis. Wilbur Lewis, Evelyn Mc-Clelland, Maxine McCrery, Martin Marks, Jane Myers Pauline Neal. Dale Nickmon, Jean Pagnard, Buri Pollock, Odersa Ralston

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IMPERSONATOR ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

Miss Jessie Rae Taylor To Appear Friday in Lecture Course.

Miss Jessie Rae Taylor will be at Central Junior High school Fri- Veterans, Friday night. Two visiday at 8:15 p. m. as the third entertainer on the Harding High games which followed. school entertainment course

She is an impersonator, with a repertoire which ranges from grandmothers to children, southern negroes and young men, with a fund of other characters which promise an evening's program of

Miss Taylor's appearance will be the last number on the course this cards for the Central Welfare year. Early in January the King Commissary. male quartet will open the new year with a concert here.

HOLIDAY INTERRUPTS

Thanksgiving and Work on Main Street Big Items of

Thanksgiving and the Main street opening played havoc with scouting in Marlon last week. Twenty or more of the Boy Scouts asslated the Marion police in keeping order at the street opening carnival and everyone stayed home Thursday for a big Thanksgiving dinner. And after a big turkey dinner, there wasn't a Scout In Marion who felt like quieting down to a regular troop meeting. However, five of the troops met and planned for future get-together

> Visit Camp Troop No. 1 of the Y. M. C. A. 60c.-Adv.

affairs and to assist the Central

Welfare Commissary.

end at Camp John A. Owens Plan Dinner Entertainment for the annual parent's hanguet to be given by Troop No 5, of the American Legion, was planned at a meeting Weenesday night at the Legion For a time the troop practiced ognalling, and later enjoyed sev-

> etai games The scou's decided to have the parents take well-flied baskets to the indoor picnic-banquet, and these to hold the tenderfoot investure before the stunts and other entertainmen' was given

spent Thanksgiving and the week-

Distribute Cards

Cards to be passed for the Central Wrifare Commissary were distributed at a meeting of Troop No. 10 of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, Monday night. The termtory to be covered by the scouts was discussed East of Lincoln and Thier avenues was set as the terretory for the troops to work Three visitors attended the meeting at which one tenderfoot and a second class advancement was made and merit badge work accomplished. One new scout was taken into the troop.

Hold Boxing Match

A boxing contest added pep to a meeting of Troop No. 2 sponsored by the Spanish-American War tors witnessed the match and the

Attend Reception Troop No. 15 of Fite Memorial Baptist church went in a body to a reception for the new pastor. Rev. E. C. Pottorf, last Monday night. In a short business meeting, the West End district of Marion was chosen by the troop as its territory in which to distribute the

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Paul Hoffman was enrolled as a

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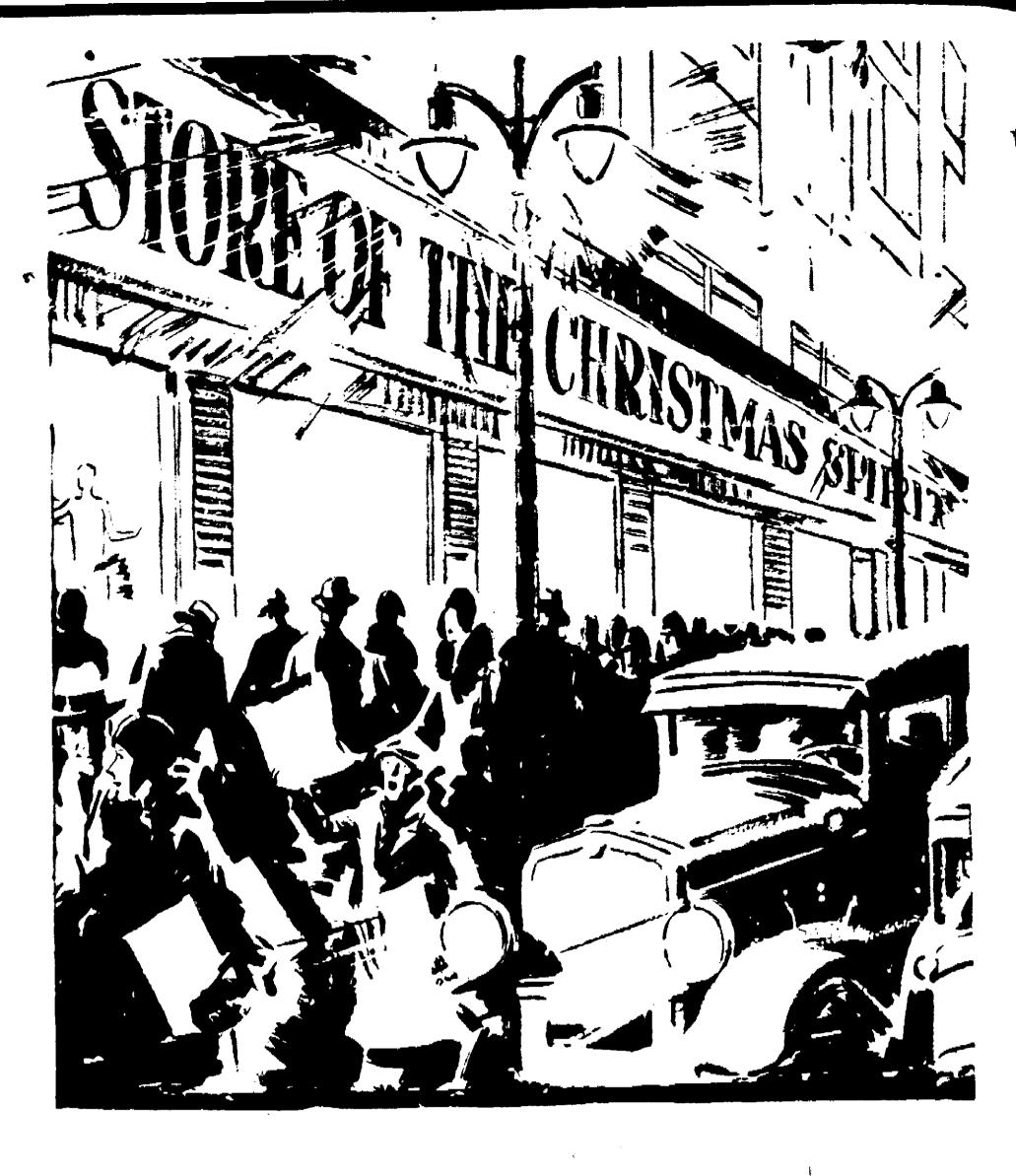
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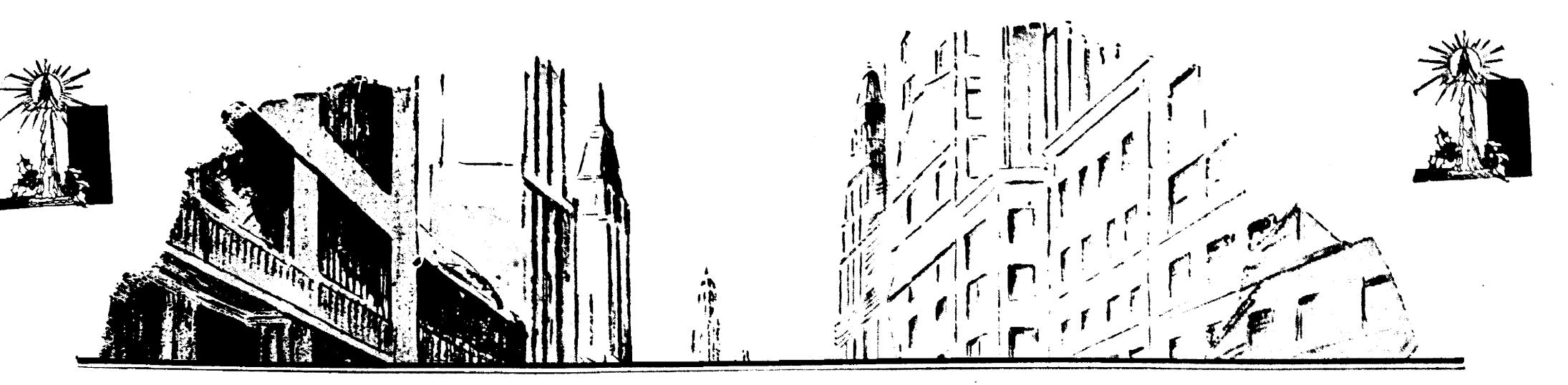


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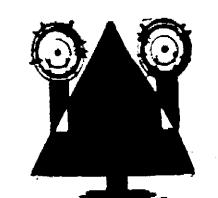


Christmas shopping has opened in Marion. Christmas time is not coming, it's here — and Marion stores are ready splendidly ready. Stocks are complete, selections are complete. You can shop in greater convenience now than later on when the stores are crowded and the clerks rushed—and tired. You can choose now to better advantage than later the choice items are available now. And note! So many of the stores are offering special inducements—to make it well worth while to start your Christmas shopping early.

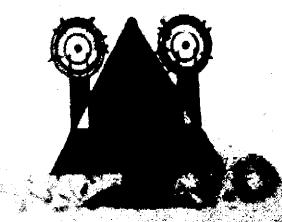
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Instance is growing to mean less every day. Passengers are now being carried from coast to coast in 26's hours, flying time, by plane.

If we are to have two-and a half-cent postage, are we also to have a coin of the same size, or will it be a case of having to buy an extra stamp to save the half cent?

Of course, if his presentation of the World court protocols forces an extra session, Mr. Hoover will have no one but himself to blame, but that will in no way help the mess it will make of industrial, business and employment conditions, the burden or which will fall upon the country generally.

The members of the Italian chamber of deputies have lopped twelve per ceni, off their salaries, effective January 1 next. Were congress to follow that lead, it would afford a saving of \$637,200 annually.

A judge out in Portland, Oregon, has banded down a decision that a man who kisses another man's wife, but does not allenate her affections, can not be held for damages in an allenation suit. Men who make a practice of kissing other men's wives should exercise care not to make their kisses unduly effective.

. Senator Fess recently told some press fellows that he didn't have anything to say about anything. Pshaw, Simcon! Don't take the falldown on that prophecy of the elimination of liquor as a political issue so scriously!

District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, of New York, is planning to show up the racketeer as he is-as a chalk-faced parasiteand not as the glamorous hero the sensational writers of fiction, the moving pictures and the stage present him. Mr. Crain will have to go some. The three classes named by him have had an awful start on the truth.

"A man in public office is measured by his accomplishments," Mayor Walker of New York points out, "not by the time he spends in the office." In the light of the racketeering revclations, the judgeship scandal, and the disclosures of the rottenest kind of graft in the women's courts of New York, the people of the metropolis are liable to measure James by his lack of accomplishments.

Six Canadian bandits convicted of bank holdups and store robberies drew sentences of from five to fifteen years in prison and from ten to eighteen lashes. The hold-up business is taken seriously to the north of the international line.

Enormous Investments in Athletics.

In its report, given out for publication Monday, the education office of the department of the interior speaks of the "enormous investments" in athletic plants which have been made by the land-grant universities and colleges of the country, among the fifty-two being the Ohio State university, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota and others of similar importance.

So great has become the interest and so keen the rivalry in intercollegiate football, the report states, that in some of these institutions the capital outlays for stadiums, gymmasiums and similar athletic properties represents as high as thirteen per cent, of the investment of the entire plants for educational purposes.

The annual receipts from athletics are also amazingly high. The latest figures on receipts obtainable are for 1928, which show that the aggregate amount realized from athletic contests by forty-one of the fifty-two was \$4,-545,217. A number realized from \$300,000 to \$400,000, one took in \$525,000 and one \$538,000.

The universities and colleges covered by the survey, it must be remembered, are not the run of the big educational institutions of the country, but only the land-grant, which, with few exceptions, receive very generous assistance from the states in which they are located.

If the athletics worked for the development of physiques and health in the student body generally as it does in a few institutions, notably Notre Dame, athletics might be worth all they cost the public, both directly and indirectly, but today in most educational institutions, athletics are very largely limited to l the memberships of the various teams and clubs, and in recent years so many star players have been run into college teams and athletics so commercialized as to make questionable the desirability of college athletics as at present organized.

conned.

Safe Despite Her Folly.

Given up as another air victim of the sea. Mrs J M. Keith-Muler, the young Australian aviatrix who took off from Havana for Miami last Friday and of whom nothing was heard by the world until late Monday afternoon, is alive and well, having landed on Andros island without injury to either herself or plane

It was not until she was conveyed in a small boat to Nassau that she was able to get word back to this country of her safety. Andres having neither cable nor radio broadcasting

Caught in a heavy wind shortly after leaving Havana which per obsolete plane was not capable of buffeting, she was carried off her almost directly northeast course and blown almost directly east about 150 miles. Without radio equipment, bank or turn dials or equipment for blind flying and her gasoline supply running low, she landed on Andres and walked until she came to Kemps bay, where she was given food and shelter by an aged negreez.

Mrs. Keith-Miller has escaped death, but it was far more due to luck than to any pre-WEDNESDAY ----- DECEMBER 3, 1930. | liminary precautions or judgment on her part that she did. The machine used by her was an old one which was never overly good at the best. It was out of condition and in no way equipped with instruments held essential safeguards in oversea flying. For four days her friends and relatives and the air-minded people of the country were worried regarding her possible fate and planes had searched the seas for trace of her. All this due to the fact that she had taken off in a machine which was unable to breazt a thirty-mile wind or without radio equipment to tell of her forced landing in safety.

Such flying should not be permitted. It cacourages others to do likewise, and the fact that she escaped death as the result of her folly may add to the number who may prove equally reckless.

It is something of a coincidence that Mrs. Keith-Miller had hardly again become in touch with the world before she learned that one of her flying honors had been lost to her. In October she established new east-to-west and west-to-cast transcontinental flying records for women. The day the press of the land recorded her safety, Miss Ruth Nichols, a Rye, New York, society girl broke her westward from ocean-to-ocean record by cutting it atmost nine hours to sixteen hours and 59% minutes flying time

Any war into which this country may be forced is not to be wholly different from those of the past, after all. The war department has decided to retain the army mulc.

The first plane in the United States-Brazil mail service landed in Rio de Janeiro Sunday, thus establishing another link in the commercial relations between the two republies. But it means more than that. It means better understanding, and better understanding has never yet disturbed the peaceful relations between two lands.

Concerning Gas Rates.

The Ohio public utilities commission on November 21 issued a declaration that is of vital importance to every user of natural gas in the state; and opens the way for the stoppage of an abuse that amounts to a public scandal. The gist of the matter is the practice of subsidiary distributing companies asking a raise in their rates to the consumer on account of an increased rate charged the distributing company by the transmitting company, when as a matter of fact the capital stock of the local distributing firm is owned by the company that pipes the gas from the

production fields to the cities. The order has been issued in connection with the application for an increase in rates by the Dayton Power & Light company for gas furnished to eight towns in the vicinity of Dayton. The gas company alleged that they were merely distributors, and that the "gateway" price charged by the Ohio Fuel Gas company, from whom it obtained its supply, had been increased to forty-five cents a 1.000 cubic feet and asked for a corresponding increase on its part. This is the usual procedure for a boost in rates, and sounds familiar to many a

The utility commission announces what about every one knows: "All the stock of the Ohio Fuel Gas company and all the common stock of the Dayton Power & Light company is owned directly or indirectly by the Columbir Gas & Electric corporation," and states that since the companies are so connected by commen ownership the commission will put the burden of proving that the gateway price charged by the Ohio Fuel Gas company is fair

upon the Dayton Power & Light company. With the substitution of the name of the local distributing company, a similar condition has arisen in many Ohio towns and cities. our own city of Mation among them, and heretofore the only question heard was the increase in rates by the Ohio Fuel company to the distributing subsidiary. Now the utilities commission seems determined to go to the root in the question of the good faith of the new gateway price, and to put the burden of preving this upon the local company, since the two by the same corporation.

Bento Musselini is of the opinion that "the man capable of growing rich in a year should be hanged twelve months beforehand." Some of the fellows who tried to pull off that stant in Wall street last fall, no doubt almost wish they had been

The women of Leudeun county, Virginia as a preliminary to the beautification of the highways of that political division, fore down ever 1.500 advertising signs and billboards. That's a bit radical, but the women may have figured. that the end cought justified the method em-

Lithuania and Latvin have sign I a trade agreement and four other agreements one of coaches of the college world and some high | another step toward the realization of a porthcollege athlesic authorities openly hold that i ern Baltie union to combat the attempts of college football has been commercialized to correct Russia to cause them to become such an extent that its early demiss is cor- estranged. Protty much di the world seems sample to tain, in the event that speedy action is not I to be getting next to the game of It issue save taken to correct its evils, if it is not already a ef course, Schator Borah. He atill going it blind.

AN EARLY SANTA CLAUS.



Editorial Opinion

NOT A FEDERAL JOB.

After the President denied any intention of asking congress to provide for federal crime clean-ups where local police and courts fall. a few congressmen, with whom the idea perhaps originated, have declared their intention to bring the matter up at the coming session.

If such a proviso is introduced it should find its proper place in some obscure pigeonhole. It should be clear by now that the passage of a few more laws, federal or otherwise, can do nothing to rid the cities of the swarms of bootleggers, racketeers and gunmen who have fastened on wherever illicit profits are to be made. The success of the government in its subjected to that terrible ordeal, taking the capacity as prohibition agent holds little hope annual "spring tonic." Usually this consisted that it would excel in stamping out local crime, even if there were any justification whatever known that cod liver oil given to children for its becoming a policeman.

Every state has existing laws and every city know. existing ordinances which, if honestly and vigorously enforced, would clear out the hoodlums. They are not honestly enforced, in a great many cases not enforced at all. In some centers enforcement of the common laws against murder, robbery, blackmail, has so far broken down that known killers and other inals known to have made by crime the money rickets.

on which they are taxed. No sensible person wants any further encroachment by the government in state and local affairs. But the federal government, and particularly those congressmen who advocate the arbitrary use of force to relieve a symptom, might nook for the sources of the corruption -the word is Mr. Hoover's-that has broken down enforcement of criminal laws. Finding a remedy will be extremely difficult, but a great deal more useful and more in harmony with federal function than an effort to police the country.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ELECTRIFIED FARMS.

In spite of the much-talked-of depression and the not too favorable crop year, 68,532 additional farms in the country were electrified during the first six months of the present year. This compares rather surprisingly with 48,000, the increase during the boom year of 1929. In the east north central division of states, 19,327 farms were added to those already using electricity. That is at the rate of 3,221 a month, which is regarded as a good record.

There are many backaching, time-consuming chores on the farm that by the use of electricity can be done easily and cheaply merely by the turn of a switch. On many of the farms of Sweden electricity pumps water, grin is grain, hoists hay, milks cows, keeps watertanks from freezing, and even by the use of portable motors and movable trolleys, draws the plow in the field.-Detroit News.

A Staggering Luxury.

depression cuts business one-half. Even the sunlight. wealthy can't always afford the luxury of being ill. - Cleveland Plain Dealer

A Noted Ohio Astronomer.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Professor William Joseph Hussey, of the University of Michigan, whose death several years ago in London, England, was lamented by his contemporaries, was a native of Ohio of the matter by extending the inquiry to take and one of the most nemble astronomers this state ever produced. Mendon was his birthplace a little village in Mercer county-credited in a recent census with a population of 1,800, which is about double what it was when companies are practically one, being owned Professor Huerry was been there, August 19,

> Africa, to set up a new telescope-the Lamonte for the university station at Bleemfontein, a work which it was expected would engage him for an entire year. Mr. Hussey, who was Miss Mary McNeal beford her marriage, accompanied him. Before having for London, tinguished politics in Professor Hussey bal suffered an attack of "No." answered Single Sight pleurisy, but it was supposed that he had en- merly politicians fought and an appearance of salary if the balance of the taxes | their names are nevertheless on the recipionary, miely recovered from C.

complained especially, but decided to keep a is very seriously a vite ledinner engagement. It was during this dinner that he fell from his chair and died before a dector could be summered.

versity of Michigan in 1889, and became at buggy once instructed to min the astronomical staff. which he do ! In 1912 by was given the Sc D. degree by Blown unnersity. Though piacthat's all he across his be had been come. As a matter of fact, some of the most notable which abolishing visa formalities which means ' rected with the Michigan univers creation of the light of this was a consity then become absent taking observations the becoming of time I have but a lond in unitable tives over leting as loan professor to be need to a Darbbill wall to a be notice

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Rickets and Outdoor Children.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

beaches. It was with great joy that I watched the youngsters romping on the heach. Their little bodies were scantily covered by clothing. Almost every part was exposed to the rays

How different the picture was years ago. Children were advised not to play in the sun for fear of becoming "overheated . As for the attire, the mothers of that day would have been shocked by such scanty clothing as is now;

When you and I were children, we were of some form of cod liver oil. It has long been

outdoor living. It is usually spoken of as a disease of faulty diet.

A diet lacking Vitamin D will produce rickets. Yet a deficiency of Vitamin D. if felons can be charged only with vagrancy, and | there is an abundance of sunlight, will not prothe federal government itself is reduced to duce the disease. It is apparent that both jailing for non-payment of income taxes crim- these factors are important in the prevention of As a result of our modern ways of living.

> in children is common, and only within recent years has it been on the decline. It is an ailment most common in children under two years of age. It may occur in older children as well as in adults. It is ten

> times more prevalent in artificially fed infants, although it occasionally occurs in breastfed infants

Children living in dark homes, with no sunlight, as in the city tenement houses, are more prone to develop rickets. I have seen terrible cases in the slums of Europe.

Babies that sleep poorly and are restless. should be suspected of rickets. A more definite sign is the tossing and moving of the head upon the pillow, a habit which soon rubs off the

hair from the back of the head. Children with rickets learn to walk at a late stage. Their muscles and bones are extremely weak and can not support the body. They do not play well with other children, and are backward in their general development.

Bowed legs or knock-knees soon develop because of the musclar and bony weakness. The muscles of the abdomen are likely to relax, giving the child the so-called "pot-belly." These children, in addition to growth retardation. are anemic and extremely nervous.

Where rickets exists, or there is a tendency toward it, cod liver oil should be given. As a preventive, rather than as a curative measure, exposure to the direct rays of the sun should be encouraged. Infants should not be shaded from the sun, but should be reasonably ton Transcript. exposed to the sun. All children should be New York's most expensive hospital finds the encouraged to play as much as possible in the

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

noises? I have been to ated without results. A-This disturbance new come from several different things: A co-cribal condition, high blood pressure or nervousness how be at the source. If there is any tendency to catarrhit should be cleared up to the of all-Copyright. 1930, by Newspaper Feet in Service. Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on he beinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it football to basketball. So the seasons move of again. John S. Meircken went down can not be published in this column Dr. Cope- along -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. land will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-different. He was on his way to Cape Town, South stamped envelope is envised. Aluess all in- When the right to have bail becomes in efthis paper.

Dinner Stories. "Do you miss the same of some harden

nest. At present points and a time to come in, and you may be sure they will come the state department. Unsung heroes, While in Lendon his health was not the ball game. It looks to be a but to be fetched in handbest, and on the afternoon of his death, he had; the finish it is always asset in a first seek, wiff it a Toronto Star.

"We compromised on a light-

"How did you settle it

Oh Tim, this to be saided.

Remieur aufe hein.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The Earth Is Small.

Cerning themselves more and more, with the experiment with thereasing astonishmen problem of life in the universe. All the studies | upsets a cart load of hygienic theories as made, by countries, intestigators, have not thus sanitation laws. All the formulas of exper for, we to the convery and proof of life in have been thrown into discard. the extra mundane universe approximating. It is frequently heard New York is no blace those of the numan species. Our own planet to rear a child-children need pure air at is so negarity small in comparison with the shine and playgrounds. These babies I has rest of the universe-suns, stars, planets, watched too argently are twins. Their pages gastular cousters, mand universes-that it either work or own a delicatessen on The prompts the query as to whether it is not an avenue. Like Topsy, the youngsters just grow accidental ty-products of physical forces. All such reasoning is made irrespective of one's babies were on the pavement in their 1998 individual faith in a creator of the universe carriage. Overhead the serpentine elevant As we stand in face of the immensities and produced the usual clatter. In the press appailing inagnitudes of physical nature, it is pedestrianic traffic the infants just coost at little wonder that a sense of aread, amount clutched at passersby. ing almost to fear, comes to obsess our minds. At times they tried to stuff their time to This wast universe is really so allen to men, into their mouths. Not once have I ever see so heedless of his hopes and fears, his long- them cry. They were given chunks of him ings and aspirations. Nature a reaction to to chew and they lay goo-gooing at the drive man is always rereed, never spontaneous. Na- the panhandlers and the tottering virages ture is inspensive to us, only because we will the polyglot world of "Thoid ava-noo." it and contrine the character of that response. The dirt and smoke of the city appear At times, nodeed it seems that nature is not make their cheeks pinker and their bods content to be in lifferent to us, she is actually hostile. Unless we continue to exert ourselves, to main terristently the struggle for existence, we go mater. In time of famine, plague, disactivity man, evenus but a tiny, helpless fighter against the all powerful enemy, nature, Life it eff is not within our control. In the

final analysis, we are totally dependent upon something outside the earth and entirely bevond our management, the sun. The empty space which constitutes such a preponderant part of the universe is cold; in most of it life could not be supported for want of heat. Dotted about through the universe are great reservoirs of energy, burning furnaces of heat

cand land giving out radiation which warms the mozen interspaces and maintains life somewhere. There are few regions in the un: verse to far as we can discover, where life could be paintainently maintained. Such place would have to he within a certain temperate zone, created in the neighborhood of these focal points of light and heat.

Here and there, scattered throughout the universe, are central suns, with planets revolving around them. Surely there must be planets bearing relations to these suns as the earth is related to our sun. But computation shows that such combinations are really very few and far between. According to the modern tidal theory, the planets of our system were thrown off by the sun as the result of the near approach of some large wanderer of the skies. Such near approaches, we find, are rate-only about one star in every 100,000 having a planet revolving around it in the small zone in which life is possible.

Speaking from the standpoint of the On a recent tour I inspected some public astronomer. Sir James Jeans, in "The Mysterious Universe," outspokenly says: "If we dismiss every trace of anthropomorphism from our minds, there remains no reason for supposing that the present laws were specially selected in order to produce life. They are just as likely, for instance, to have been selected in order to produce magnetism or radio-activity-indeed, more likely, since to all appearances physics plays an incomparably greater part in the universe than biology. viewed from a strictly material standpoint, the utter insignificance of life would seem to go far towards dispelling any idea that it forms a special interest of the Great Architect of the Universe.

Religious consolation, faith in a future life would stimulate growth. Just why we didn't are not supplied us by the rich discoveries of modern science. Life exists, and there is, we Rickets is a disease of modern life. It was | can not doubt, a purpose in it all. A scienunknown to our ancestors, and is not prevalent | tific answer to the question, "What is that purtoday among people who enjoy sunshine and pose?" has not yet been found. - Copyright, 1930. International Feature Service, Inc.

More Sunshine.

Mighty Seidom, Anyway. Nor does the sun ever set on English troubles. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Special Call for It Now. rickets may easily be acquired. Its prevalence | Advertising successfully is an art, and just

now should be a popular fine art.—Atlanta Constitution.

That's Why He's a Mulc. A mule is a success because he supplies the pull instead of looking somewhere else for it.-

Atchison Globe.

It Often Does.

Some nations probably feel in sending aviators on goodwill tours that flight makes right. —Columbus Citizen.

Hear! Hear! A reform we'd like to campaign for would be that of making all shirt buttons of uniform size.-Toledo Blade.

Intentionally Blind to the Fact. Experts report that cold fine snow is easily swept of; a sidewalk, but a lot of folks evidently don't know it. - Sandusky Register.

The One Best Bet.

It looks as if Knute Rockne were still the United States army's best bet when it seeks training in mechanized warfare. - Chicago

The General's Like That. Another interesting German theory is General Ludendorff's, which is that the world will

Its Virtues Misapplied.

thing for a rainy day, or the flu, is heartbroken A. D. R. Q-What can be done for head, because his wife used it to douse the fruit cake. going to or coming from their posts. -Ohio State Journal.

have no peace until it has another war.-Bos-

Has Disappeared.

by buying up steel plants during slumps. But, then, there's little Scotch left in the country new.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Football About Gone Its Way.

Save for a few remaining splutters, the country may now turn its sports interest from

A Mosi Decided Abuse. quiries to Dr. Royal S. C. peland in care of feet a right to pay a sum of money for the entire family was lost with the S. S. E. privilege of going out and committing a new Janeiro, at the entrance to the Golden Ga

crime, it is no longer a right, it is an abuse. 1901. Detroit Free Press. The Balance Assured The chief constable at Cobalt is to get an

When Dad Comes Home Late. "When we first get married his wife and . A new experiment is that of houses con-I quarreled for a vist in the wholest me structed of tubber. This would be a fine ma-He received the list degree from the Uni- should buy an automobile of the care and total for the back wall of the garage, when father comes in late and in a bit of a hurry - Minneapolis Journal.

The Word of God.

Then art worthy, O Lot I, to receive glosy and benour and powers for Thou imst created all things, and for Thyphysics of means and were crested - Rev.

of its cut grateful hymm of praise.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE,

The sciences of today-anthropologists. New York, Dec. 2-For more than a year broadgists astronomers prongists are all con- have been watching a sidewalk baby-rains

Last winter in fair weather and fou it

fatter and healthier. There was a care March when it was misting heavily and as passed the tots were still in their carriage serene thumb-sucking slumber. The other day I passed along again. The

are sitting up now and a baby coop supplate

the carriage. There they sit playing with

rag doll and a faded paint rubber ball. (a)

board has been placed over an iron gratics

keep their playtnings from falling through All around is the usual tenement streat derneath them is a cellar filled with a Stray cats rub against them and roaming to hick their faces. But the cheerful cherups a undaunted. And they better be taken in the soon. For many of us are fighting off a k

most astute business men in the land, was accounts largely for the fact he is one of ; richest. Recently a go-getter auto salesm was trying to sell him an automobile. Furt his high pressure advances he declared: "W Mr. Ringling, that car will do anything, ab jutely anything! A pause and the naive Mr. Ringling inquir

John Ringling, the circus man, is one or

softly: "Will it jump sideways?" Then there was the Ringling clown wanti a raise in salary. He was getting \$60 a we

"Mr. Ringling," pleaded the clown, "I st

would like to be with your show next ve-

but I ought to get \$20 a week more." "Twenty dollars a week more!" screan Ringling. "Heavens, man, you are getting The clown withdrew, hoping the circus n

would not find out the real figures. The

and "Mister John," of course, knew it.

The Mantelbar Sales corporation has ope for business on Vanderbilt avenue. It seil fireplace which by a simple operation op into a complete refreshment bar. Zip: A what'll it be, gents? The Parisian Rumplemayer tea-room bra-

is in working order on Central Park sor

But a Rumplemayer's without E. Berry W his gates-ajar collar, mountainous puff tie chow dog, dropping in every afternoon a is to many just another tea-room. Still there was a merry spark among af noon Rumplemayer crowds yesterday. A sli

ingly thin lady, passing a table occupied b hefty sister who was making away with whipped cream concoction, cracked catti "Dedicating another chin, I see!" Curiosity impelled me to ask the propri-

of a little Eighth avenue doughnut shop if ever ate any of his own doughnuts. "No, s he replied, "I just make them and ans damn fool questions." - Copyright, 1930,

Naught Syndicate, Inc. A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Dec. 3-The state departs has its own list of heroes-peace soldiers died in action.

Not much is heard of them. The rol honor extends back as far as a century as a half. The story of their heroism lies bu in records yellowed with age.

They are the men of the diplomatic or sular service of the country who died on The first entry in these old records d back to 1780. In that year, Colonel Wil Paifrey, of Massachusetts, appointed "cons reside in France," set sail for his post on U. S. S., Shillala. The ship was lost at

and with her Palfrey. One of the latest entries was made in -Robert W. Imbrie, of Washington, D. C., dered by a mob of fanatics at his post as consul in Teheran, Persia.

Between those two names runs a long ord. They are tragedies at sea, in earthqu or other great disasters in far countries, of Americans shot down while going a their peaceful duties.

There is, for instance, Joel Barlow, of necticut, minister to France in 1811. He ordered to find Napoleon in Russia and cuss with the French emperor terms of a treaty with the United States. But the ister was caught in the famous retreat Moscow to die of privation and explosus

Many of those were lost at sea either Alfred L. M. Gottschalk, of New York, co general at Rlo de Janeiro, went to the

of missing ships with the collier. Cyclop Well, Andrew Carnegie made \$3,000,000,000 1918, that queer modern sea mystery. Robert N. McNeely, of North Carolina lost when the steamship, Persia, was torpe in the Mediterranean.

James A. Holden, of Massachusetts, con agent in Santa Domingto, sailed home aboard a ship in 1827 which never was the Lafayette in West Indian waters in If Edward W. Gardner, of Massachusetts lost enroute from Samoa.

Rounseville Wildman, of California, wi

And there are many others—the list is a It has taken almost a century and a ha some of them to be recognized formall;

Twenty Years Ago. I' was Saturday, December 3.

There was a worldwide movement for reforming of the Gregorian calendar. John C. Brady was caught on a shaft the Marion National mill and whirled

the shafting for almost ten minutes before plight became known and the engine stopped. He was terribly injured, dy few hours later. The last known passenger pigeon in tence was thought to be dying in the C

The official batting averages showed Marien steed second in the team work ! Ohio State league, with 240, being le Portsmouth with a mark of 309.

Presert - Lord of all to Thee we raise Mrs. M. L. Miller fell upon a bot sto her home on Prospect street and was to

seeds Destroyed in Rear Janes: Center Street Building.

> Dominic Spaziani 3: 709 West Center ed both sheds and one-story building midnight this morn- Marion Delegation

on the two sheds enwee and the fire rap-2 under the roof of cong when they ar-

the constructed in a

COFFEE

from the brand you are will kroger coffees will give vert a new, deeper graffhatter They are the freshest year an buy-being dellyand from to our stores twice

FRENCH

Matheut a reception it is unsurpassed to any brand at any pno. It the famous red one pound package.

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An excellent rich Golden Bourbon Santos. Compare it with as coffee selling at much er prices. Per pound-25c

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Save Money

Buy your Christmas Jewelry

Out of the High Rent Dis-

trict and save at least 25%.

lean-to fashion against the build-

The barber shop was considerably damaged by water, although TO fire reached the front part of the

A grocery owned by Rucco Sansolta at 707 West Center was threatened before the fire was brought under centrel. Slight the in two sheds in smoke damage was done in the

Origin of the fire could not be determined.

A delegation is expected to go from Marion to the annual Marion County Prince of Peace Declamation contest at Green Camp Thurs- repeated at the county home. day night.

Forest Lawn Presbyterian and Central Christian churches have. contestants entered. The meeting will be in the Green Camp M. E. church at 7.30, Rev. J. A. Carriker. pastor of the Forest Lawn church. will preside as chairman



THURSDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Neck Bones, lb.....

Bulk Kraut. lb. Link Pork

Sausage, lb....

Farm Group Will Entertain Inmates of Marion County

Home. Progressive Grange No. 2445 will shadowy transparency give a Christmas program for thei Marion County home residents on Dec. 26. The grange is following well-diesed woman should be of far greater value than could have

the program this year Last night at a meeting it was To Attend Contest decided to held an open meeting season is known as black taupe Dec. 23, to enjoy a Christmas pro- which is a shade off black and gram to be given by the Shrock school children and the grange members. This program will be to set off the new winter coat and

Plans were made to take part worn almost exclusively with black in the state grange meeting here shoes next week. The third and fouring man. In a social hour. Harold sential to green shoes. Compton sung several Scutch

nonev-saving values. Combination coal and kerosene range, was \$147.50, now \$107.00. Gas Range was \$78.00, now.

Bee-Vac Electric Washer, was \$110.00, now \$69.00. J. C. Turner Haidware

113 E. Conter St.

GETS PENSION BOOST

Wilbur S Dingler of Marion has been awarded an increase of pension effective Sept. 8 this year, according to Congressman Grant-E. Mouser Jr. today. Dingler was connected with Co. L. Second Ohio Infantry, during the Spanish-American war

You Break II; We Fix It Marlon Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adv.

PROGRESSIVE GRANGE Fashion Decrees Darker GIVE PROGRAM Hosiery for the

which chings to the leg with a weather.

for all other wearing apparel it is Although some hose is priced high its annual custom in presenting darker tones than those of pre- been obtained several months ago

vious seasons. The most popular mode for the darker than gunmetal. It is rich in coloring and is all that is needed rhoes. This shade of hose will be

Brown To Be Worn

degrees were conferred on a class. A deep brown designated by Maof candidates. Refreshments were then salesgirls as 'Manila brown. served by Mrs. O. E. Barks, Mrs. will be worn with the brown shoes. A. U. Click and Miss Martha Kauf- Off black or inky tints will be es-

Stockings have been effected by the progress of fashion as much as coats and hats. Light greys and Few special closeout numbers at tans for winter ensemble are no longer considered smart. The correct shade of hose is de-

termined entirely by the shade of the shoe, the time, and the occa-For instance, the off black or

off ink types are the proper items for all daytime affairs where black shoes are worn. Manila and leaf brown are proper with brown footwear, but for evening, the shades are lighter and very sheer.

A slight variance from the off black which is good for business as well as dress wear is a gun metal shade with a definitely blue

To Be Sheer

For this seasons' holiday dances the stockings will be sheer and will either be in pastel shades to i blend with the gowns or will be bewitching skin tones, which have gained much popularity for the formal costume.

If white shoes are worn with the evening gown then the hose should by all means match the gown. This is an easy matter for the Marion shops are carrying a most complete line of the shades that will match most perfectly the brightly colored gown.

Where black or dark shades of slippers are worn with dance frocks or dinner gowns carefully selected skin tones are selected by saleswomen for fastidious purchasers. This type of hose is sheer. Gone is the luster from the stockings. They are now made of a fine twisted silk, which does away with the sheen, and gives them the dull cast, which is considered quite

The all-silk stockings come in a variety of weights, and a warmer and more practical stocking is made of a combination of silk and

Up With Times

School girls no longer want to wear cotton ribbed ings. They are eager to keep abreast of the times and are buying silk hose in the new shades or the silk and wool combinations. Anklets, in a variety of shadings and in cotton, silk, wool and liste will be worn this winter over the hose of skin tones.

Socks will not be worn this winter, even by the youngest childen. Full length stockings appear to be the vogue.

Many of the stockings worn by youth are ribbed or in fancy design. Not many black stockings are purchased for children.

EASHION has decreed that dark- ; Although service weight and I er stockings for the winter chiffon will be leaders for street whirt and shoes. Very flattering many stockings of heavier texture address on Pust in the corner and very sheer is the chie home worn during the extreme cold

Prices on all grades of stockings Since black is the popular tone are lower than 18 months ago quite in line that home worn by the the quality, it is explained is of at the same price.

CLASS TO MEET

Brotherhood Group of First U. B. Church To Hold Open Meeting.

hood class of First United Brethien of an automobile top to climinals souther clearge Hagemann was church will be held Thursday at the glace from lights in the usual clothed treasurer and C. G. 7.30 p m at the community house position

been invited to attend the meeting. devotions following the opening CHOOSES OFFICERS Rev. L. E. Rechel will lead the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" If C Berry will give a short program of harmonica music after George D. Wilson Named months are the smart link between and dress wear, there will be which T. E. Rolander will give an

Violin extections will be given by Jacob Barkley and Joseph Clark Rev A. C Hamilton will give a will sing and George Burnbart will present a corner solo,

to stanged beer straight on Associa-Modern Times. The closing my sie of the program will be the market and I A Hiller man elected nished by the mean cherus.

Women of the church and the Builders Sunday school class have 1.0.0.F. ENCAMPMENT

Chief Patriarch for Coming Year.

theorge 18 Witson was elected reading and Robert Pellinger well-chief patelated of Mispah Lingive a piano solo. The men's chorus examplicat. No. 50, 1, O. O. F. last. night Annual election of officers [occupied the meeting, except for f Rev. Carl V Roop, pastor will routine business of the ledge which preceded the election

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Horeke, was elected trustee for

riccted musician. Officers will be installed Jan. 6.

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three years. George Wilson was

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Boys' Knickers

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Men's Wool Sox

length and in desired Control 3 pairs

Men's Scarfs

Men's Fancy Rayon Scarfs-in a bevy of

Men's Dress Gloves in desired brown

Men's Tie & Hdkf. Sets

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Thursday Values to \$2.00

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Black Boards, Sleds, Mechanical Toys, Games of All Kinds, Zeppelins, Every Kind of Metal Toys Including Trains.

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Shawls. Bath Robes, Zipper Leggings, Baby Blankets, Scores of Other Items

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Double Bed Size-Part Wool BLANKETS

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A wonderful value in bleached muslin 12 yds. 98c

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Velour backed Black and Gold Table Run-ners. Reg. \$1.50 value

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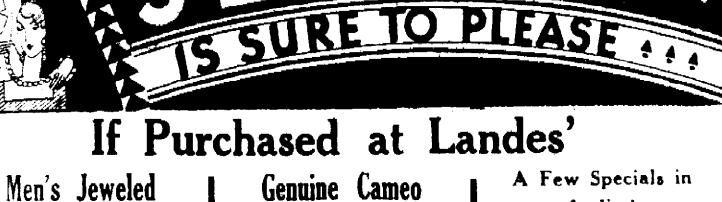
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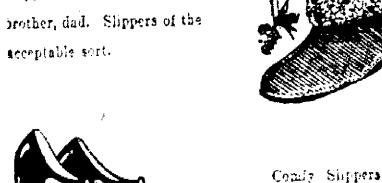
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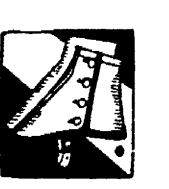
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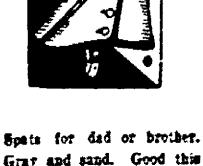
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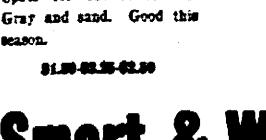














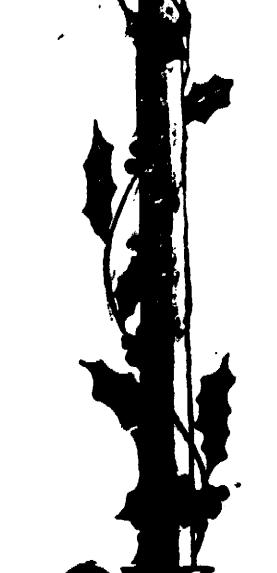




















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WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The

FIRST MOVE MADE TO AID EMPLOYMENT

Appropriations Committee of House Recommends Boost in Building Fund.

Continued From Page One salaries in the treasury departmenon the ground that economic conditions do not warrant the increase.

FARM AID URGED

Fund of \$25,000,000 Recommended for Louns.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The department of agriculture today rec ommended an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for seed, fred and fer-

Informed there was greater need for seed loan legislation than ever before. Chairman Haughen called a meeting of the agriculture committee tomorrow to consider the recommendation.

The agriculture department urged quick action, "in view of the enormous number of individual applications for loans that will have to be examined, and the desirability of putting funds in the hands of farmers by the time they have men. actual need for them."

MERRY CHRISTMAS PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Merchants Prepare for Shopping Rush with Full Stocked Shelves.

Continued From Pag One an unusual array of Christmas will come out. bargains.

Christmas budgets are kept on par with previous years

wheel of prosperity an extra turn, for the increased volume of business will build up the orders of merchants. These additional orders will in turn stimulate greater activity in industrial circles. necessitating the employment of more men. This brings the benefits of liberal Christmas buying back to the workingman.

Even the unfortunate will share in a gay holiday season. Arrangements have already been made for | a community Christmas tree, while lodges and other organizations are preparing to distribute well filled baskets among the needy Christ industry,

CARHART REELECTED

Marion Student Gets Assembly Job for Second Consecutive Term.

Ralph E. Carbart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carhart of 338 Frank lin street, was reelected journal clerk of the Ohio senate, which convenes in January, at a Republican caucus held yesterday in Columbus.

Carhart has held the position for the past two years. Duties of the post are to keep a record of all business of the upper house of the state legislature.

He is a senior in the law college at Ohio State university, where he received his A. B. degree in 1928. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1924.

Dr. C. J. Nichols, local dentist, was defeated in the caucus by I. R. Stoner of North Canton for first assistant sergeant-at-arms in the of the Delaware lodge, will be the

Driver of Car in Crash Not Taxi Co. Employe p. m. in the lodge rooms..

common pleus court by Rosa Far- will deliver the memorial address ruggio against F. C. Baldwin and and Fred E. Guthery of the local B. H. Ault of the Yellow Cub Co., is not an employe of the company but instead merely hired the machine from the defendants on the night of the collision over which the sult was brought, it was pointed out today.

The plaintiff alieges that the Oldsmobile machine driven by Davis and owned by the taxi company, crashed into her machine south of Bucyrus during a dense fog on the night of Jan. 12, 1930. causing injuries which she savs will result in permanent scars. She was a passenger in the machine which was driven by her son Angelo.

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Arthur Brisbane's Today

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increased pay to their workers almost doubling wage. If the men would attend to eight seems to stead of the area to is, which they so as to give twine as many ment my last right of the That idea will keep them post. | Phans were made for

To tight progress is folly ing more than in a in projection.

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soft? No! She will start again and see how fast she can cross the coninent in the other direction.

In women comage and a majority PRESIDENT WARNS tinent in the other direction. of the other good qualities are more highly developed than in

Conceit, which is useful because it encourages us, keeps men from knowing it.

TO SAY THAT Mr. Davis, former secretary of labor, can't take his seat in the senate is preposterous. The senate, itself, is the judge of its membership. The right of the people is to elect whom they please, to represent them. The senate acted wisely in giving

Mr. Davis his scat. If, as alleged by Senator Nyc. more than \$500,000 was spent at the primaries to win the election chants are passing on to Marionites for Mr. Davis, the facts, doubtless,

Christmas trees will bend down Mr. Davis, a poor man, until recently official of a labor union, farther this year than ever before possesses no such fortune. The under the weight of gifts if the people will want to know who was million to send Mr. Davis to the Economists point out the Christ- senate. Doubtless'it will be found mas trading season will give the that the money was contributed by union labor, anxious to have, in the senate, an able representative.

> RUSSIA possesses in vast quantities and in quality unexcelled the manganese necessary to modern life and used by you every day although you may not know it. It is the metal that makes steel stronger. You use it in the axle and other parts of your automo-

bile, blg or little. Our big steel companies get their manganese from Chiaturi in Russia. We produce the precious metal threatens to swamp our manganese

How to protect that without budget. making the public pay too dearly is the question.

EUROPE LEARNS of a five-OHIO SENATE CLERK power alliance including Hungary, Italy, Albania, Turkey and Bulpower alliance including Hungary, garia, to compel a revision of the Versailles and other peace treatles A majority of human beings, incuding millions in this country, believe that those treatles were unjust, and dictated by war hatreds

and bitterness. They will not live.

LODGE INSPECTION, MEMORIAL PLANNED

Elks Will Honor Dead Mentbers Sunday; First Meeting Thursday.

Annual inspection of Marlon lodge, No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Thursday night in the lodge rooms, Frank Wiedemann, exalted ruler, announced today. W. V. Rider, past exalted ruler

inspecting officer. The local lodge's annual memorial services for members who died

last year will be held Sunday at 8 Blake Cook of Kent, past presi-Dwight Davis, mentioned in the dent of the state association and \$10,000 damage suit filed Monday in | past exalted ruler of Kent lodge,

JURY RECESSES

lodge will the culogy...

Court Body to Complete Work Here Thursday.

disposed of the Marion county cost at \$1,616.387.115. grand jury today recessed until Thursday before completing its consideration of the 30 criminal cases on which it has been working since Monday. The few remaining cases will be reviewed Thursday, following New Prison Program

which the body will make a report of its findings to Judge George B. Scofield of common plens court. The report mucy not be made until Fricay or Saturday, the 30 cases, four of them facing three charges each while two others face two charges each

CASE CONTINUED

Two Charged with Rum Possession Face Court Today.

The case of J. A. M. Sansotta, intoxicating Equor, was continued Cally. until this afternoon by Probate Judge Oscar Gast after having Blame Short Circuit been scheduled for hearing yester-

Lillie Smith of 680 Hocking street, colored, also was to appear this afternoon in probate court on sion that wiped out 82 werkers to a similar charge. Sansotta was arrested a month number 6 mone of Molifish N

at a West Conter street restaurant cording to the verdiet of Conof which he is proprieter. He L. F. Jones of Athens county, pleaded not gun'ty when arraigned | Gas in the underground to -and was released under \$300 bond of the mine was flet Desert b

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ELECTED BY GRANGE \$690,000,000

Dwight Myers to Have Charge of Grand Prairie Meeting

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next meeting will be been it

AGAINST DEFICIT

President Tells Congress One the planes are concerned. The es-Per Cent Income Tax Cut Should Be Discontinued.

Continued From Page One dicated. On the other hand, no arpropriations should be made for such purposes which took heyond such action as will anieliorate the immediate situation during the next

If congress appropriates cautious ly. Mr. Hoover estimated the 1932 fiscal year would end with a \$30.* 600,000 surplus.

afford to embark upon any new or authorized projects.

volving additions to our estimated; securities. expenditures for 1932, and the pleaof unemployment will be advonced as reasons for many new ventures but no reasonable view of the outlook warrants such pleas as apply to expenditures in the 1932 budget have full faith that in acting apon these matters the congress will give due consideration to our Two Killed, Six Wounded by financial outlook. I am satisfied that in the absence of further leghere on a modest scale and Russia Islation imposing any considerable burden upon our 1932 finances we can close that year with a balanced

Finances Sound

"When we stop to consider that we are progressively amortizing our public debt, and that a balanced budget is being presented for 1932. even after drastic writing down of expected revenue, I believe it will finances are in a sound condition."

The President estimated that in 1932 total receipts, exclusive of the postal revenues, would reach \$4,-985,119,000 and total expenditures \$4,054,519,000. For the present year, he estimated receipts at \$3,834,865,-600 and expenditures at \$4,014,941,-

Referring to the \$520,000,000 publie building program, the President aid 535 projects have been authorized at limits of cost aggregating \$378,560,000. Total actual expenditures on the program to last October amounted to \$77,027.025, and

The budget called for a total of will be left from the current year, | glers west of El Paso. . . making a total of \$76,500,000 avail-

uble next year. The estimates for national defense called for a total of \$689.084. 000 with a decrease of \$751,090 for the war department and of \$32.91%, 000 for the navy.

MILITARY COST MIGH

Nearly Half of Each Dollar As-

signed To That Branch of Service. By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Of every dollar which must be count next fiscal year. President Hoover estlport the military functions of the

government.

In his annual budget message to-With the majority of the cases day placed the military functions throughout the nation was esti-

General law enforcement present year.

By The Associated Press. method of determining sentences much enteners should not be handed out i with sec-

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upon conviction, but after a prisoned. He had the gall, he said. while

for Ohio Mine Tragedy Att rawn and Night Session Will

By the Associated Press ATHENS, O., Dec. 3. The explicit the Sunday Creek Coal componers ago by state prohibition operatives was caused by a short ereat

INSTALLING OFFICERS Hoover Places JOHN POWELL HEADS CANBY LODGE K. P.

in the reminance, election task The is the state of State of the state of th ngut following a dinner at 6:45. tran of the approbrations for the The past analycellors of Canby will a to veal that the contemplated Notice Problemson (4 & programs) 1932 of unexpendent balances. Elected to office with Mr Powell were Sect. Gast, vice Time Americant asked \$28,869 例的 chancedor L. C. Meddler, prelate, to come, of the of havel vecels Carl L. Rieger, master of work. Clifford E. Malorachy, keeper of records and eea. John M. Senne der master of finance, G. E. About master of exchequer Charles W. O'Llowd, masteriatiannis, Ed. I the a distruction total to \$51.-Christman, other Nguard, M. L. Wien outer guard, William W Busing, trustee for three years and

the First and Second descent The to the aimy, leaving a possible shortage of only 66 in the authorand total of 1.848. The National Guard now has its full complement night at the half. The navel aviation expansion

sient relief committee

program authorized by congress and calling for 1,000 planes and two night anships will be comploted this fiscal year, as far as timates, therefore, provided only KILE-CROCK ROAD for procurement of 277 naval replacement planes and \$1.675,000

Millions Wait for Claimants

and construction of the other.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Millions of dollars the United States has railroad grade crossings, this week borrowed and wishes to repay lie "This is not a time when we can in the treasury uncalled for This money, President Hoover's R. Leavens, county surveyor.

enlarged ventures of government." budget message showed today, is he emphasized. "It will tax our due on securities of the United will be benefitted by the new road people will want to know who was every resource to expand in direct States upon which the government since it is a short cut between two tions providing employment during has stopped paying interest be I roads which cross the Erie and Big the next few months upon already cause the obligations have matured In all there is \$31,715,370 in the "I realize that, naturally, there, treasury awaiting the owners of since the cut-off eliminates the will be before the congress this the matured paper. To get it all session many legislative matters in they have to do is present the

U. S. OFFICERS ROUT **MEXICANS N BATTLE**

American Guns in Border Clash.

fly The Associated Press EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 3-Two unidentified Mexicans were slain and six comrades routed in a gunfight along the international boundary last night with three United States immigration border patroluen they attempted to trap.

being allens. The island is a strip preciation. of Mexico which extends into El-Phso with no water boundary between the two countries

Seeking cover on American soil. ambush in a thicket of willows, gave battle for several minutes, another \$56,000,000 is seeduled to be ment marking the boundary. None work, spent during the next eight of the patrolmen was wounded. Authorities here believe a liquor smuggling ring had attempted re-\$60,000,000 for this item during taliation for the killing by patrol-1932. In addition to this, \$16,500,000 linen several days ago of two smug-

ACCUSED OFFICER'S DEFENSE FORECAST

Major Shepard Prepares Start of Trial on Charge of Poisoning Wife.

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kas, Dec. 3-

Possible lines of defense were fudimates 41.11 cents must go to sup- cated in a statement by Major Chares A. Shepard issued in advance of his trial temerrow on a charge of slaving his second wife by adminlistering poison. The 59 year-old army physician's

and recalled that Mrs. Shepard in mated at \$53,507,182, un increase of sun effort to sive infected toeth had approximately \$2,000,000 over the used excessively an antiseptic con-Franking poison. It asserted, too, that Mrs. Shepard was an alcoholic, who laften suggested death as a means def escaping intense melancholia. Favored by Warden, Mrs. Shepard shed at Ft. Riley in June 1923 Some menths later an autopsy was conducted and Shep-CLEAELAND, O. Dec. 3-A tow for a way indicted for first degree

Twenty persons are involved in and the building of more and small has been a demon Major Shepard er prisons were privocated by Wat- [table of becoming engaged five der Proton II. Thomas of Ohio partition at a his wife's death to pentletting in an address before Mass strass. Prendon 22-year-old the Chycland Bar to secretion last spenographyr et San Antonio, Texmight. The wanden suggested that who is among the government's

> er has served a probationary species due San Antonio in 1928. peried after his record has been. The a period of giving the young taken into account and often he hos, without several presents, among SEASON TO OPEN

Be Held by R. A. M.

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in will feature the opening of the wint a season for members of Mar-

Semi-Annual Election of Officers Held at Meeting in Hall Here.

John H. Posta was elected

chancefor commander of Carby

Lodge No. 51, Kugate of Pythias John M. Schneider, meinber tran-

Frank Wiedeman, John Wiedemann and Paul D Michels were appointed a committee to arrange for a program meeting in two weeks. The dance committee o the lodge announced an oidfashioned square dance Saturday The knight rank was conferred

upon three candidates last night. The page rank team will go to Walds tonight to confer the degree on a team in the Waldo lodge.

for the completion of one airship OPEN TO TRAFFIC Short-Cut into Martel from

East Eliminates Grade Crossings.

The new Kile-Crock road in Tuliv township, which eliminates two was thrown opened to traffic for the first time, according to Cecil

Eastbound traffic into Martel Four railroads. School buses into Martel are especially benefitted necessity of crossing either rail-

The road is two miles in length and is of rolled macadam. It was built during the summer at a cost of approximately \$5,500, part of which was given by the railroads. league through Dr. N. Sifritt, city-

GROWTH OF GRANGE TOPIC OF MEETING

Picture of Founder Presented Salt Rock; Speakers Are Heard.

The progress of grange work since it was first organized was the basis for talks at a meeting of Salt Rock Grange No. 2457 last city and county. Three patrolmen attracted to Cor- night in the grange hall southwest dova island, the "no man's land", of Marion. A picture of Oliver be agreed that our government between El Paso and Mexico, nar- Hudson Kelley, founder of the RED MEN ELECT NEW rowly escaped death when the grange, was presented by the sec-Mexicans began shooting. The retary, Mrs. Lloyd B. Williams. patrolmen had been following two Lester Watts, master, accepted the of the band, suspecting them of picture with a short speech of ap-

> Russel Cayton, lecturer of the grange, gave an address after Carl which a sketch of the life of Mr. Kelley and his relation to the nathe patrolmen returned the fire. Itional grange was given by Mrs. Members of the Mexican band in Opal Richardson. A talk on the progress of the national grange movement, showing its growth, was then field leaving two men dead on given by George King. Mr. Watts the American side of the monu- also gave a talk on national grange meeting last night in the lodge hall.

Poems were given by Miss Ardena Buck and Hubert Cayton. Mrs Dale Mahaffey gave a reading, "A Portion of Declaration." A Christmas exchange will be held at the next meeting. Dec. 23.

HITS REFERENDUM

herrington Against Poll on Prohibition: Wets Prepare for Drive.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Dec. 3 - Still be opened until January. Arrangemore opposition was recorded toments were made for a public beneday against the proposal for a dry- fit card party Thursday at 8 p. ni supported national referendum on at the lodge hall. the eighteenth amendment.

Expressions against the idea FUNERAL THURSDAY came from Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, who contended if such a poll were held all 19 amendments should be passed upon PROSPECT. Dec. 3-Funeral by the people. The prohibition services for William Lewis, who amendment, he predicted, would died at his home northwest of here survive the test, but not so some Monday night, will be held Thurs-Istatement asserted his innecence Cherrington's statement was is funeral home. Rev. John Middlesued on the eve of the get-together mess will be in charge. Burial will projected by the house wet bloc, be made in the Prospect cemetery.

the prohibition laws. SIX SEEK DEGREE

which today planned to solidify its

program for continuing warfare on

Applications Received at Meeting of Whetstone Grange.

Six application to receive the fifth degree at the state grange convention here next week were presented at a meeting of What Sultzbach gave a talk on the stone Grange No. 1956 best night at the grange hall. Dr. C. J. Jacoby gave a talk to the grange on "How To Prevent "Grandma's Opinion of Mite Colds." The annual Christmas pro- Boxes" was given by Mrs. J. M

Another Cold Wave Forecast at Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-Another cold probate court yesterday to Law of I like No 62, R. A. M. Satur wave that of many that have rence Tibbets mechanic of Detroit and it Masonic temple. The Past visited the middlewest in recent Mich, and Kathryn King of Waldo Most y degree will be conferred on days, was due today. The weather and to Walt I. Dripps, warehouse has all candidates at 4 p m fcl- bureau perdicted a considerable | foreman, of 237 West Fairground oved by a dimier served by memolifall in temperature in the northern istreet, and Rosa M. Lauer of Prosoris of India Chapter No. 83. Order plams states and the upper Miss & prot. of Historia Stan at 6 p. th. The lissipperal by today, and over much f Most Excellent Muster degree will of the other codwest territory to-

STRIFE SPLITS G.O. P. Marion for three assistant at arms, and S. F. Bellief field, second assistant. HEADS PHYSICIANS

RANKS IN OHIO SENATE Five Insurgents Bolt Caucus; state summoned Leo O trus

Democrats. Continued krom rage One Cleveland, the third candidate for the majority leadership !! Lowis would do likewise.

The caucus adjourned the after Oct. 14 and the finding nos n session, reconvened at 6 p. m. and adjourned at 8 with the an-

nouncement that Lewis had been selected by lo votes to two for Marshall, with one senator refraining from voting. If the five insurgents combine case today in the first with 14 Democrats when the senate | der trial of Charles E. convenes, Jan. 5, an upset of the ton barber who is allege,

beining group will form such a coalition was lacking today. But Whittemore and his associates issued a statement which attacked Earpiere No Bigger Than thus Schorr without naming bins The Democrats got off to a much more harmonious start. The 14 Democratic senators chose D. H. De Armond of Hamilton minority scintific hearing-aids leader on the first ballot yesterday.

-Vail Photo

DR. F. E. MAHLA

Health Post.

inet of Governor-elect White.

retary Urges Response to

Stamp Appeal.

secretary of the organization.

rapidly as desired, he said.

OFFICERS AT MEET

Flinchbaugh

Sachem of Sandusky

Tribe. No. 99.

Carl Flinchbaugh was elected

sachem of Sandusky Tribe No. 99,

Improved Order of Red Men, at a

sachem" night, and 12 of the past

Officers elected follow: Ray

Strawser, senior sagamore; George

Rosebrough, junior sagamore; Bir-

tle Van Horn, trustee: Carl Koenig,

chief of records; Martin Miller,

keeper of wampum; Carl Keenig,

captain of the degree team. Ernest

Martin is the retiring sachem of

Following the election of local of

ficers, the past sachems balloted on

state officers. The ballots will not

William Lewis Will Be Buried in

Prospect Cemetery.

day at 2 p. m. at the Drake

The Woman's Home Missionary

society of the Methodist churc

met at the home of Mrs. W. Elliot

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W.

M. Keller and Mrs. John McKinney

as assistant hostesses. The business

session was in charge of Mrs. A.

L. Gast. Devotions were led by

the lesson was in charge of Mrs.

Emma Poppleton, Rev. C. W.

"Study of the Prince of Peace." A

reading was given by Mrs. F. M.

Hazen. A paper was read by Mrs.

A. L. Gast. A demonstration

were in charge of Mrs. Emma

Poppleton, Mrs. H. C. Secrest was

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage liceness were issued in

The undraped truth doesn't al

Aute chow up in a hear story.

gram will be given at the next Sies. Mrs John Reynolds, Mrs

meeting Dec. 16, after which Wal- Charles Collmer, Mrs. Emma Pop.

ter Klingel, worthy master will be pleton. Mrs. Mary, E. Fox., and

host to a scrip support in the grange, Mrs. W. M. Keller. The en gmas

a guest.

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox. The topic of

the lodge.

heads of the lodge were present.

were sent them.

MARION PHYSICIANS

Promises Cooperation RENAME PRESIDEN De Armond announced that majority of the Democrats were resents the greatest advan-I ready to cooperate with the Re-Academy of Medicine In- publicans on "all sensible and sane egislation" but will "play no petdorses Southard for State ty politics."

The potency of the insurgent Dr. F. E. Mahla was reelected statement was believed susceptible mal ears with woderful ber of an interpretation that Whitte- hearing and health abke president of the Marion County more and his associates might be makers offer an absolute: Academy of Medicine last night at | willing to form a coalition to agree | trial for 10 days to any pers Hotel Harding. The academy went on another Republican majority leader or even go to the extent of on record as indorsing Dr. Harry naming a Democrat as president convincing test. They will se Southard of Marysville for the position of health director in the cab | pro tem. Such a situation would leave the Christmas offer, which ten

Republicans unable to dictate a a saving of \$10 in the cost Dr. Thomas H. Sutherland was elected vice president of the aca- legislative program, although nu- renewed hearing. This offer demy, Dr. Kenneth Smith, secre- merically in the majority. And De December 24th. So clip this tary and Dr. E. L. Brady, treas Armond the minority leader would urer. A meeting will be held Jan. 6. actually become the majority your name and address today The insurgent movement, which

is the first of its kind in the Ohio legislature since 1898, also portends n other interesting possibilities. Both PISHED BY GROUP other interesting possibilities. Both the Democrats and Republicans chose patronage committees to dolout the minor senate appointments, and committees on committees, Anti-Tuberculosis League Secwhich will distribute chairman-Republica selections for these

committees would have no effective An appeal for more contributions status in case of a coalition, for the to the Christmas seal health fund combined Republicans and Demowas issued today by the Marion crats could appoint new committees County Anti-Tuberculosis Health and make assignments. Appointments Jeopardized

county health commissioner, who is Two of Governor Cooper's recess appointments hang in the balance Although contributions are being in the event of a coalition. received from all parts of the If the new senate refused to concounty they are not coming in as firm the appointment of John W. Bricker of Columbus as a member The Prospect schools today re- of the state utilities commission, quested an additional 1,000 seals af- Governor-Elect White could name ter their supply of 7.500 had been another Democrat and have two exhausted, while numerous in- members of his party on that body. The senate refusal to confirm O dividuals have asked for additional seals beyond the number which | C. Gray as state superintendent of

seal sale will be used to employe a intendent. The selection of senate employes tuberculosis health nurse in the by the Republican caucus was believed safe. The insurgents were not expected to upset the appointment of Thomas E. Bateman as clerk Edward P. Gibson as assistant clerk and Col. Henry D. Knox of Marietta, as sergeant at arms. Other senate employes chosen included Ralph E. Carhart of Marion.

banks would leave the new gov-

Funds raised in the Christmas ernor free to appoint his own super-

DENVER, Colo. De Fear Coalition Move with

the witness stand today fort to prove its charge wife, Pearl, murdered old daughter, Leona, a city detective, it : fects of ground glass took an active part in it. the disappearance of his in a city park lake tw-

HUSBAND ON STAN

By The Associated Pres

PROSECUTION NEAR HAMILTON, O. Land state approached the a

major ty causes decision is post killed his wife and figby locking them in the Definite information that the home.

DEAF HEAR AGAI THROUGH NEW A Enthusiastic Following Day Free Frial Offer

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Dec. 3-The secw meeting of the Mor-Teachers' association Saturday, in the

William O. Thompemeritus of Ohio iv. Frank Reynolds, gre teachers' associambus.

the day will be by school orchestra, Mt. th Iberia glee club

ent is as follows: 10 a. Rev. William music, Cardington or-

on: music, Iberia glee E. Langstaff. are: president. H. L.

9. Blam G. Davis and H. Mich. o generate silence.

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Sunday's and Holidays North 7:00—11:00— 3:00—**7:0**0 East 7:15-11:15-5:15.

Maag Bros. Transit Co.

Have You Seen Scherff's Windows This Week?

There's a particularly interesting display of gift furniture in Scherif's windas this week effects that show how easy it is in select a life-long remembrance even though YOU only wish to spend a little. The attractiveness of the display has been belied by a number of

THERE'S A REASON HHY PEOPLE DRIVE \ LITTLE FARTHER TO GET TO SCHERFF'S.

our friends.



Richwood News

Griffith of Martins Ferry were guests last week of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and
Mr and Mrs. A. L. Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tennant.

Lorsin were week-end guests of Mi. County Association and Mrs. H. C. Callaban Mrs. Elmins Johnston and Mrs. Orpha Johnston of Marion were Thanksgiving guests of the former's daughter Mrs. Margaret

Linson and daughter lead, Howel Jones of Cleveland and longing to Peter Metzger, two Mar. and Mrs. Lewellen Jones and councilmen voiced their opposition daughter of Sidner.

Miss Gertrude Mather of Toledo spent the week-end with her par- fered by councilmen Christ Gaa Herring of Ches. ents, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Mather. and George Ryan, Mayor Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Ned Boggs and son Schuler voiced his objections to of Columbus were Thursday guests the site. He pointed out that the Ruby Sandage; devo- of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison. price of \$10,000 for the 64-acre farm W. L. Decker spent several days was exorbitant when the tax dupliste. Cardington, or- last week in Lorain, the guest of licate showed the land appraised at frees. "Our Schools," his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Raush, \$85 an acre He warned that coun-Mrs. Ernestine Baumgardner and cil could expect him to exercise his

Mrs. Lucy Slack.

ers of Morrow county | Thanksgiving dinner guests at | A petition by residents of Lawn the C. B. Zachman home were Mr. and Emerson streets asking that president, James Clark; and Mrs. Oscar Roush and daugh- water for domestic use and fire Kenneth Hoover, Execu- ter of Middleport, O., and Mrs. Protection be provided, was refertree members are Olan Hazel Spratt and family of Pontiac, red to the water committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grooms and daughter of Columbus spent from a woman with sound Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs ordinance adopted recently was Dave Fish

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wood spent Thursday in Marysville, dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Goff.

Dinner guests Thursday of Mr. Cardington and Mt. Glicad M. E. and Mrs. Joe E. Howe were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lizzie Howe and George Howe.

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tracy in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham of

Toledo spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dubbs attended the funeral Monday in Forest of Mrs Dubbs' father. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mead of

Columbus were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mead. Dr. and Mrs. Irvin McDaniels of Carey have been guests of Mrs.

McDaniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Embody. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lindsey visited friends in Broadway Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Winter and Adams, g0 0 daughter were in Carey Friday and Miller, g 0 0 Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. McDaniel. Rev. R. W. Pierce of the Baptist church had charge of the funeral of C. C. Harris held in Kenton Cascara Quinine Wednesday. Thirty members of the local American Legion post at

tended the services. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore and family of Columbus and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Moore and family of Mansfield spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moore. Miss Barbara Mehring is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Samuel Livingston and family and other relatives in Columbus this week. Miss Ethel Stallsmith and Mrs

Isabelle White are spending this week at the Gill White home near Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allgower and

son spent Sunday in Toledo, the guests of their son. Edger Allgower and family. The Jolly Twenty club held a

Christmas exchange party Wednesday afternoon at the country home

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F ents. one sister, Mildred, survives.

Miss Lucile Howison, teacher in the Prospect schools, spent the week-end with Mary Esther Street GALION, Dec. 3-The Galion Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Fox High school football team and and Mrs Elsie Magrew were Mr. Coach Fred McClintock were enterand Mrs. C. I. Fox and Mr. and taned Tuesday night with a ban-Mrs. H. W. Fox of Radnor, Edward quet at the First Reformed church. Magrew and Miss Caroline Perry E. P. Monroe had charge of the brother, John Pocock, 34, at his of Delaware and Miss Louie Free program and J. F. Bemiller pre- home in Mansfield Tuesday Surman of Broadway.

sisted by Mrs. Alta Goodrich, entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving day honoring their daughter, Miss Edna Canan and Mr. Edward Ankney of Marion, who were married. Thursday morning in Marion by Rev. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church The dinner also commemorated the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Canan, and the birthday of Charles L. Lindsey. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ankney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiltz of Marion. Mr. W. Ankney of Van Wert, Mrs. Sarah Troxel of Cardington, Darl Canan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lindsey, Mrs. Columbia Harris, Biain Harris, and Mr and Mrs. Canan and Mrs. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson spent Thursday in Ridgeway. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mustard.

Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Modoc. Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox, Mrs. Dave Prichard. Miss Pauline Prichard, and Mr and Mrs. Frank McDaniels and family enjoyed a try home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady build up weight and strength.

The room which has been occupied by the S. R. Sanders furniture store for the last 18 years. was vacated Saturday by Mr. Sanclusively to his undertaking busi- on it amazingly. Their appetite assimilated by even the most deliness. The room is now occupied improves their very food seems to hy Miss Leiah Clark and Mrs. Joe do them more good. Pale cheeks Gaston with a line of ready-to-wear Rilsten with health. Little bodies apparel and general merchandise.

An argument is the preface to a

Richwood News RICHWOOD-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith of Martins Ferry Toro

Threatens To Vete Ordinance: Two Councilmen Maintain Opposition.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Dec. 3-City council Miss Catherine Stevens of Mt. Gi- continued to meet with opposition lead was a guest last week from in their selection of a municipal Thursday until Sunday of Miss airport site Tuesday night Upon School auditorium Anna Jones. Other guests Sunday reading of an ordinance directing were Mrs. C. S. Stevens of Mt. Gi- the purchase of the chosen site beto the purchase voting "no" to a Carl Spangler of Columbus spent motion to place the ordinance on a several days last week with Milo second reading under suspension of

In addition to the opposition ofira; address, "Life in family of Mansfield spent from right of veto on the purchase of .coom," Dr. W. O. Wednesday until Saturday with any airport site at such an exorbitant price."

Mr and Mrs. Richard Langstaff Miss Lauretta Schimmoer, local sternoon: music, Mt. of Toledo and Miss Lois Langstaff aviatrix, and C. M. McNutt, aviadub; vocal solo, Finlay of Cleveland spent the week-end tion enthusiast touched upon the cress, "'Heart Throbs", with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. selection of a landing field and the requirements of the same.

A resolution appropriating \$500 to the service department to be used for the trimming of trees in accordance with a tree trimming

LEAGUE STARTS

Quintets Win.

EDISON, Dec. 3 - Cardington R. Selanders of Prospect, Mrs. and Mt. Gilead M. E. basketball teams won the opening church Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks and league contests played here last Miss Nellie Long attended a night. The Cardington quintet de-Thanksgiving dinner party at the feated the Mt. Gilead Baptist- Tuesday night for Miss Florence Presbyterian five 28 to 10, with Smiley scoring 20 points for the victors. Edison fell before the Mt. Gilead M. E. cagers, 20 to 16 after a hard-fought battle. The sum-

Cardington G. F. Mt. G. B-P G. F Smiley, f 6 8 Wieland, f. . 0 1 Wilcox, f1 0 McKibben, f 0 0 Russell, c 1 0 Stevens, c ... 4 1 Cox, g0 1 Bielhart, g ..0 0 Burgraff, g ... 1 1 Clark, g 0 0 Hetner, g 0 0 Duffey, g ... 0 0 Harris, g 0 0 Gallegher, f 0 0 Cleveland, g 0 0

Totals9 10 Totals4 2

G. F. Mt. G. M.E. G F Bolinger, f ... 0 0 C. Thomp'n f 1 1 Campbell, f .. 2 0 McKeever, f 1 1 Mary Norris and Joan Norris Belt. c 3 2 L Thomp'n c 2 2 spent Thursday in Radnor, guests Click, g 1 0 Murray, g .. 3 0 Germain, g . 1 0 Jolley, g1 0

Totals7 2 Totals8 4

-13 GIVEN LETTERS

Bucyrus Football Awards Made at Rotary Luncheon.

BUCYRUS, Dec. 3-Letters were awarded to 13 members of the Bucyrus High school football squad of 1930 when the squad and

Those receiving letters were Captain Shaffer, Seele, Paxton, Miller, Oberlander, Pope, Talbott, McMillen, Fegley, Clady, Lyons, LaPoint, Baumgartner, Barrett received a student manager letter.

INFANT CLAIMED

BUCYRUS, Dec. 3-Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. for Dorothy Fike, infant daughof Mrs. Jess Roberts on the Kinney ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fike pike, with Mrs. Jay Hall as assis- of Lykens, who died Monday. Services will be held at the home. In-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tanner and terment will be made in Brokenson of Columbus spent Friday and sword cemetery. Besides the par-

GRIDDERS BANQUETED

Wesleyan university.

become strong and vigorous.

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

ASHLET - Miss Merle Lea. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Report of Assessing Board Lea has been taken to White Cross thospital Columbus, where she will undergo an operation for goiter

FULTON-Six Fulton students are on the honor toll for the last. six weeks. They are Ruth Wag last night beard a report by the asner. Martha Cook, Wesley Carpen | sessing board in the cost of imter, Edmund Prickett, Glen Helman | proving East and South Boston and Eunice Carpenter

MT. GILLAD-Mrs. L. B. Me. The clerk was authorized to give Cammon, who fell at her home Sat- notice that this report is on file in urday, sustaining a fractured hip, his office for inspection of propis reported to be recovering from erry owners. Mr. Eise stated that

taking \$487 have been presented to the county commissioners for Sept. I to Dec. 1 A total of 27 separate claims were filed for the three. KENTON - Thomas Bailey, 63.

After Stokes near Kenton, Funeral plans have not been completed. GALION-Mrs. E. W. Suiser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balliet spent Monday in Marion where Mr. Bailtet received treatment at the Frederick

died at the home of his neice, Mrz.

C Smith clinic UPPER SANDUSKY-The Cavaney company, tepresenting the teacher of the Willing Workers here was received by a large autchurch and Mrs. Fred Prenninger

with Henry S. Ballard of Colum- elected assistant teacher. bus as the speaker.

of Bucyrus Dec. 1

ATTEND PLAY

Guests at Party Honoring Two Witness "The Good Hope."

GALION, Dec. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townsend entertained McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pounder of this city. The party attended the dramatic production of "The Good Hope" at the high school auditorium K. E. G. club members and

guests were entegtained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Feick. Mrs. Elmer Capell of the meeting with prayer Mrs. Crestline, Mrs. Adolph Weber of Cleveland and Mrs. Joseph Culling of this city were guests. A playlet was presented Tuesday

night by 30 students of the second and third grades of North building at the meeting of the Research club at the home of Mrs. L. M. Rhorer. The children were pupils illness with heart trouble. George of Mrs. Mae Riggle who also gave Wirt died at his home here Mena book review. Mrs. Leslie Smith day night

A meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Lutheran church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Barr. Devo- berg cometery west of here, tionals were led by Mrs. Lowell Ness and the study topic by Mrs. Artic Barr.

Granges Join Observance of 63rd Anniversary

BUCYRUS, Dec. 3-The sixty-Coaches Jay Winters and Ikey third anniversary of the national Nussbaum were entertained as Grange was observed by Holmesguests at the Rotary club luncheon Liberty Grange meeting Tuesday night when neighboring granges were guests.

"Fathers of the Grange" was the topic of a paper presented by Mrs. George Lahman and the original "Declaration of Purposes of the Grange" was read by E. R. Mo-Dowell. W. J. Dobbins has as the topic of an interesting paper "A Score of Reasons'

GRADES IN OPERETTA

KENTON, Dec. 3-The operetta, "The Golden Apple," will be given tomorrow by the fifth and sixth grades of the East building. Teachers in charge of the affair are Miss Ruth Parmer. Miss Mabelle Frazer and Miss Eleenor Schrader.

BROTHER PASSES AWAY

BUCYRUS, Dec. 3 Word was reecived today by Mrs. Farry Christman of the death of her sided. The speaker was Frederick viving are his widow and four chil-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Canan. as "Fritz" Macckey, line-coach at Ohlo dren, four brothers and three

Did your Child have ated the versary of the daey. V. a bad cold last week? I a bad cold last week? High If your child had a bad cold last week, don't be content just because the child is no longer hacking and sneezing. A cold is bad enough, but a child that catches cold easily and often, needs atten-Haif-sick, pale, run-down children do not have the strength to resist disease and throw off infection. The after-effects of a cold Thanksgiving dinner at the council can be very serious. Start now to Father John's Medicine has been proved for over 75 years by countless mothers. It is used regularly

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> cate stomachs. It tastes good and contains no sicohol or drugs. If your child had a cold last week, start now with Father John s. Father John's Medicine is a com-Medicine. Don't take needless bination of simple food elements, chances when this simple aid will none of which could harm an in- help build stregth and vigor. All fant. Because of its scientific druggists have it -Adv.

Made at Meeting of Galion Council

Special to the Star GALION Dec 3 City council SUPPLE

he will be in his office at the city MT. GILEAD-Sheep claims to- building every afternoon between 4 30 and 5 30 p m for two weeks, Two ordinan es were introduced and read for the first time has evening. One was to appoint a board of trustees in connection with establishing a police relief fund. The other to appoint a simtiar board to establish a fireman's

CLASS ELECTS

pension fund

Mrs. Preuninger Named President and Mrs. Spain Teacher.

Mis Lula Spain was elected third number on the lecture course class of Fite Memorial Baptist was elected class president at a BUCYRUS-Sunday night has meeting last night at the home of been set for the annual Elks' me- Mr. and Mrs. Spain on Davids morial service in the Elks' home street. Mrs. E. C. Potterf. wa-

The meeting was also the Chief BUCYRUS - R. V. Leapley of mas party and gift exchange of the near Bucyrus reported to police to- class. The house was decorated in day the theft of his 1924 Ford the Christmas colors. Singing of sedan. Police today recovered the Christmas carols opened the meet Ford sedan stelen from Fred Welty ing, with prayer by Mrs. Leona Sanderson.

> Officers elected also included Al bert Pace, vice president, Mrs. Albert Pace, secretary, Mrs. Pauline. Kellogg, assistant, Mrs. Roy Waters, treasurer, and Mrs. Pearl Converse, planist

The class decided in a short business meeting to pack a Christmas basket for a needy family in meeting of Warpole Ledge No. 178 Marion. A program opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. Reba Converse. and a reading by Mrs. Sanderson. John Holliday Jr. gave a reading. Contests were held, honors going! to Rev E C Pottorf and Mrs.

After refreshments were served by Mrs. Spain, assisted by Mrs. Converse, Rev. Pottorf dismissed ence Ulrich with Mrs. Roscoe Eugene Luke of Columbus was a guest. The next meeting will be held Jan. 6.

George Wirt Claimed by Death at Ada Home

ADA Dec. 3 - Following a short Besides the widow he is sur-

Ada and Orvan of LaFayette. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Ada First M E church. Burlal will be in Desen-

DANGEROUSLY ILL



Former King Hossein of the Hedias, romantic figure in the Arab revolt against Turkey, is dangerously ill on the Island of Cyprus where be is in exile.

HEAD OF SOCIETY

Mrs. M. E. McNairy Named President at Meeting TPPER SANDUSKY Dec 1

The Woman's Missionary society of actions at the bank prior to it's voltonals were in charge of Mrs. Petition

McNaux, president Mrs. R. C.] M. Garret, mostding secretary, was intimated in the petition. Miss Luclia Merrick, corresponding sectetary, Mrs. J. J. Burkhart, treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Stephan, Y. P. M. S. secretary, Mrs. Myron Schoenberger, Mission Band secretary; Mrs. George Burkhart, Little Herald's secretary

One cambinate was given the Entered Apprentice degree at the F. and A M last night December 16 the annual installation of officers will be held

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Young Woman's Missionary society of the Flist English Lutheran church at the home of Miss Flor-Stephay assistant hostons Miss Florence Ulrich, prosident, Mrs Ray Landversicht, vice president; Miss Kathryn Schindler, secretary; Mrs. Harold Sammet, treasurer; Miss Margaret LaRor, thank of froing secretary.

PLAN CHARITY WORK

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 3. The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Elzie Ault Tuesday Mrs. Albert Liggett was assistant hosters The vived by two sons. Orlo Wirt of charity work of the organization incident to the Christmas holiday was planned.

Many a strong man is paid a

Receiver: Conspiracy Charged.

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BUTHES Dec 3 Upon filling of a \$500 frond A of Evenson, revelves for the Chircus National ter tederal examiners, discovered Victory bonished represent consisted ladge ! W. Worklit a signature of a Conteres in municipal stopping in ad at Mary O Volk, cashier the institution. The mit was field in the common please count nere last week and named mem their of the further committee as

Miss Volk is charged in the peti Ithin with having conspired with I have who last week pleaded root guilts to an indictment in the federal court at Cleveland, on a Charge of misapplying funds and with having hampered federal ofiticials in their investigations, refusing to answer questions put to her by examiners and department

Tribity I vanished church methologing and that she failed to te-Turnian afternoon at the home, was these conditions to the bank of Mrs M Il McNany The de caminer is also charged in the J. F. Kuenzi: Leaflets were read the Volk sult and a permanent in

ADA, Dec. 3 Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Mercer, wife of G. E Mercer, will be held tomorrow Temporary Injunction Granted at the Ada Presbyterian church with Rev Robert Kennedy, in charge. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery. Surviving relatives are the hus-

band; one son Frank Mercer of Ft. Wayne, Ind ; one sister, Mrs. Della. Nash of near Kenton; two brothers, Grant Porter of Detroit, hark of Gainen closed July 29 at | Mich, and Horace Porter of Mt.

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riet Mercer.

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